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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1959 -22 PAGES

Car Hits

Haney

Pole Near

Two HMCS Naden sailors

were killed and a third

escaped serious injury in a spectacular highway crash

near Haney, B.C. early Sun-

Dead are OS Gerald W. Bolky, 20, of Webster's Cor-

Bolky, 20, of Webster's Cor-ners, six miles east of Haney, and OS Richard J. Branch, 19,

of Miocene, 20 miles north of Williams Lake.

OS Roy Larsen, 21, of Haney, suffered only slight head cuts and was not de-tained in hospital.

An area between Haney and Webster's Corners was with-out power for nearly two

hours after the car, in which the three were travelling, smashed into a power pole four miles east of the town,

snapping it in two places and

The three sailors were on a 48-hour weekend pass from

Naden, and had just com-pleted a trade group course

there in engineering me-

Bolky and Branch were

DRIVER UNKNOWN

Invitation

ripping down wires. RCMP said the car was attempting to pass another vehicle when the accident hap-pened at 2.15 a.m.

POWER OUT

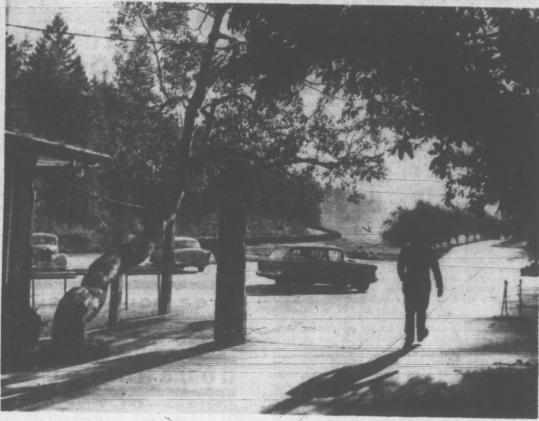
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### DON'T PLANT THAT GARDEN-NOT YET

Spring-like weather today (see picture below) was nothing but a sham and a delusion, and a trap for the unwary, weatherman William Mackie

"Don't start planting that garden," he said.
"Another great big mass of cold air is heading our way, and should be here late tonight or early Tuesday. Get set for some snow flurries and freezing temperatures."

# Sisters Drown Up-Island; Two Sailors Die in Crash



. . . BUT IT'S SPRING FOR A DAY

Sunshine and clear skies attracted early tourists to Butchart Gardens today where close to 30,000 bulbs have already been planted. Fifteen gardeners are now engaged in general "cleaning up" and 24 will be working full time at the next main planting in

early May. Hatless, coatless man on right obviously has full confidence in Greater Victoria weather—doesn't know snow flurries are predicted by weatherman for tonight .- (Halkett Photo.)



PRESIDENT FRONDIZI

Argentina Hit

Argentine security forces today moment.

which the government calls a situation.
Communist-Peronist putsch.
One be

raids before dawn as President Arturo Frondizi was en route

to the United States on a good-

will visit in which he is expected to bid for help to pull his

country out of economic chaos.

One target was the Commun

ist party's headquarters, which

walkout which has paralyzed

most industry and commerce and vital sectors of transport,

such as domestic airlines shin

Soldiers stood guard to keep subways and trains running.

In a message sent from his

ng, buses, streetcars and

By Mass Strike

was closed down along with Fumes Kill 3 Men

In an effort to break the mass gas line on a street here.

200 ARRESTED

# Ike Sees Sunny Side In Balanced Budget

day sent Congress a \$77,000,000,000 budget forecasting a spending cut of nearly \$4,000,000,000 and a precarious WIRE BRIEFS Costro's a spending cut of nearly \$4,000,000,000 and a precarious surplus of \$70,000,000. He called it "a confidence budget" that assumes a surge of prosperity.

Eisenhower said the budget aims to restrain inflationary forces that "cheapen our money and erode our sayings." He also said it paves the way for a tax cut "in the reasonably foreseeable future."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A Polaris, the U.S. Navy's intermediate range missile with intercontinental some tax loopholes plugged. Eisenhower said the budget

successful flight of the weapon blueprint, for all its emphasis on economy, promises to "increase our military effectiveness." The budget calls for increasing defence department military spending by \$145,000,000 but projects a cut of \$462,000,000 in arms aid to other lands.

Democrats in Congress, which they control, generally were critical of the budget, as they had been even before its submission. Republicans

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arrested more than 200 leaders of a crippling wave of strikes which the coveryment calls.

Scattered violence Sunday and and and budget and said the alternative is more inflation.

MONTREAL (CP)—Stri

Treasury Secretary Robert

housing the U.S. information service. Another exploded in the capital, damaging thom of Rogelio Frigerio, economic adviser to the president. ment's finances will be even Home Blows Up, 6 Die deeper in the red than had been predicted. He said recession hit revenues will fall

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#### Polaris Tested

MONTREAL (CP)-Striking lance of a fair trial. communist-Peronist putsch.

The arrests were made in aids before dawn as President truro Frondizi was en route to the U.S. information of the U.S. inf settle the strike that began his opposition as Batista used."

KEMAH, Tex. (UPI) An Hits Toronto the offices of the Communist newspaper la Hora. All the capital's daily newspapers were tied up by walkouts of printers and editorial staff.

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#### SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED'

## Governor Warns Negroes

In a message sent from his plane, Frondizi warned that he will use the army to crush any alternpt at subversion arising from the strikes.

The capital was in a virtual state of siege as orders went out to conscripts in the 24-26 construction out to conscripts in the 24-26 construction.

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP) power to keep Alabama troops," the 37-year-old incoming governor added, "They will be solved only through mutual bama with a warning to Negroes to turn be solved only through mutual bama with a warning to Negroes that continued pressure for integration will mean the closing of their schools.

"If you do not do so, and to not conscripts in the 24-26 closing of their schools."

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Page will have no public school-3 system at all.
3 And if the schools size

'Snow Jam'

tan Toronto area. District Chief John Harrison of suburban North York said

it was the worst in years with

most 40 miles on the Queen

Elizabeth Way to Hamilto behind a multiple accident in

volving nine cars and three



alip em into his pocket It's hard t' choose b'tween th' Cubans who shot th' rebels, an' the rebels who are shootin' th' Cubans who shot th' rebels.

Wonder if any backbenchers'll come forward at th'

## BILLION DOLLAR **BRAGGADOCIO**'

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson today accused the government of misleading Canadians on the state of the economy and embarking on "bumbling and fumbling" policies including a public works program that furned out to be a "billion dollar braggadocio."

"In truth, things now are very different from the vision of 'paradise regained' so joyfully pro-claimed by the Tories on last April Fool's Day," the Liberal chieftain said in the Commons as he kicked

off the 10-day throne speech debate.

He moved a motion of non-confidence in the government, charging the Progressive Conservative administration with "lamentable indecision" in dealing with "grave national problems" such as "mounting unemployment.'

# Cold War Warmed Up By Mikoyan

WASHINGTON - Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's sweetness - and - light visit to the United States blew up today in an angry exchange of cold war charges with the government.

Mikoyan declared in a National Press Club speech that the U.S. is completely rigid in its cold war position.

north of Chemainus. They are still searching for Beverley.

The two girls stole away from school when their classmates were in bed late Fridge.

longed to Branch.

Kin of the dead men were given as Richard Branch, father of the car owner, and Mrs. William Ojaniema, mother of Bolky.

said.

"We have no other alternative—either peace and friend ship or war," he warned.

The Kremlin official made the statements following an angry exchange with the state.

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Mikoyan said after a 45-minIts allies, remains unwilling to ute meeting with C. Douglas reach agreement with the classmates the children had planned to go to Duncan.

J. V. Boys, superintendent

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Castro regime should a semb-ista people without a semb-ista people without a semb-

"The sad fact is that the Castro regime shot many Bat. He said the only response department is still going on and it affects foreign trade."

#### 'Fatuous on the Face of It'

"this allegation is fatuous on the U.S.

the face of it, particularly when it comes at the close of a tour of this country where

Turkish sources as the ministers met in secrecy for the second consecutive day.

"Our viewpoints are getting closer," said both Greek and Turkish sources as the ministers met in secrecy for the second consecutive day. this man has been very cording past recriminations and ially received by all classes of "let us rather act correctly in New Tax Deal American citizens." Mikoyan was turned down

on a three-point plan for in stacles in my path and every facility was given me to observe" during his two-week stay in the U.S.

White referred to Mikoyan's TORONTO (CP)—A heavy snowfall today caused major traffic tie-ups in the Metropoli-

ntrols against export of war

cars backed up 2½ miles from the city limits on Yonge Street, Traffic was backed up al\* potential equipment to Russia. White said Mikoyan refused to accept Dillon's proposal that

State department press offitiement of Russia's Second cer Lincoln White replied that World War lend-lease debt to

which prevent extension of ong-term credit to Russia.

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2. Most favored nation treatment for Russian goods and products.

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# Runaways **Blown Out** Of Canoe

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Two young Indian sisters drowned of t Chemainus early Saturday morning after running away from the federal government residential school on Kuper

Island. They were attempting to paddle a dugout canoe across stormy, four-mile wide Stuart Channel which separates Ku-per and Chemainus.

Dead are Patricia Marilyn Joseph, 15, and Beyerley Diane Joseph, 13.

Two reasons have been given for the girls' misadventure: 1. They wanted to visit their mother at Duncan. 2. They wanted to go to a dance at Chemainus.

The information came from other pupils at the school.
They were the daughters of Fraser and Margaret Joseph of the Songhees Indian band. The parents are separated, the mother living on the Cowichan band reserve at Duncan.

#### BODY FOUND

RCMP recovered the body of the elder sister Sunday off Yellow Point, about 12 miles north of Chemainus. They are

Bolky and Branch were the U.S. is completely right its cold war position.

"We all realize that the cold war is the prelude—or may be the prelude—to a hot war," he said.

"We have no other alternative—either peace and friend-to-leave the government.

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"The department immediately issued an equally issued an equally angry retort that Mikoyan was abusing U.S. hospitality by making fatuous remarks about the government.

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morning, and at first believed they were on the Island. Later they learned from

J. V. Boys, superintende of the Indian Agency at Dis-can, said the death of the by

PARIS (AP)-Greece and Turkey today were reported hopeful of arriving at a compromise on the thorny Cyprus issue as secret negotiations continued between their foreign ministers.

## the future." He said there "Not any ob- For Provinces?

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker is writ-ing to provincial premiers this

washington areas Sunday and entered private homes without invitation.

Mikoyan renewed on a radioContinued on Page 2

mind negotiations of a new agreement for federal-provincial sharing of income tax revenue to replace existing arrangements.

#### TAKING OVER FROM U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov- toria Island and Cape Parry | The U.S. Air Force will re-

the RCAF will take over operational control of the DEW invalidation, will involve only 20 radar, line from the United RCAF officers. Four have all maintains the line. The RCAF maintains the line. The RCAF

States Air Force
Beginning Feb. I, RCAF officers Four have al.
Beginning Feb. I, RCAF officers will take over as bosses at the four main DEW line
which are controlled by the military.
The four sites are Cape
Dyer on Baffin Island, Hall
Lake on the Melville Peninsula, Cambridge Bay on Vic.

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The DEW line is operated by 709 civilians, 90 per cent of them Canadians.

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## B.C. Legislature Anything But Quiet Teen-agers Save Anglers From Drowning U.S. Observers Invited by Castro Bobin Wood Thrills Concentrates

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"Our children will suffer the consequences.

"Our race problems will never be solved by court decrease injunctions and federal consequences."

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> worked in the titribut and "Our children will suffer the

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walls of the local guildhall. before smashing into the build-"Paint me in too," Stanlake told her. "Just paint me which ever way you like"

They said drunk driving charges will be filed today.

Saturday night, just before the ball was due to start, town clerk Gordon Bellingham took

It was a painting of Mayor Stanlake, getting ready to take a swim in the local duck DINAMI pond—clad in nothing but his mayoral chain.

clerk's action. "I don't mind female nudes,

but a nude mayor's hardly the thing.

MARRAKESH, Merocco -The commander of the French air force training base here has ordered jet aircraft to stay grounded until 9 a.m. for fear their noise might wake Sir Winston Churchill, who is on vacation here. Flig normally start at 7.30 a.m. Flights

DALLAS, Tex. - More than 100 youths attending a supper at Lakewood Methodist Church when an automobile crashed into the church and buckled a

Church members, who watched police remove the slightly injured woman driver Mrs. Batista's destination and a bottle of whisky from the car, were flabbergasted

PTA ACTIVITIES

A pottery teacher on a tour

of Vancouver Island schools, Mr. Osborne will demonstrate

He is a former aeronautical

engineer who turned to ceramics as a hobby and now spends

One of his pieces was selected for the Canadian exhibit at the world fair.

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Travelogues and tourist films on Victoria and Vancou-

ver Island will be shown at a

meeting of Langford Element-

ary School PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

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The problems of deaf school

children will be illustrated by two films, "Too Young to Say," and "Reach Into Silence," at a

meeting of Tillicum School PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Former exchange teacher in England Mrs. Doreen Rad-cliffe, now at Sir James Douglas School, will describe some of her experiences there at a meeting of the school's PTA Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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**How To Hold** 

all his time at it.

lecturer at a meeting of the Life," at the meeting of Mc-Sidney School PTA tonight at Kenzie Avenue PTA at the

school at 8 tonight.

SALTASH, England - When Mayor Tom Stanlake decided to hold a municipal ball he called in artist Margaret Seccombe to paint humorous murals on the

MESSINA, Sicily - A 35clerk Gordon Bellingham took a stroll through the guildhall, looking at the murals. He ging his finance to the sea stopped short before one, front here, stripping her and pointed at it and ordered: "Take that out!"

Take that out!"

It was a painting of Mayor
Stanlake, getting ready to year-old Sicilian is in police

DINAMI, Italy—Police today that Congress may not go were looking for 30-year-old along with all recommenda-Giuseppe Perino on charges he 2. The obvious guesswork involved in estimating outlays Stanlake supported the town tried to bury his wife alive lerk's action. for farm price supports. The subsidies this year are running more than \$2,000,000,000 above

The wife, Vincenzina, 30, ran into police headquarters and said her husband had buried her up to the neck before she falsely stated she had a lover. She said her husband dug her out when she promised to

lover. Mrs. Perino said in fact she had no lover but for the past few years her husband nightly. dreamed she did.

tell the name of the alleged

NEW YORK—Mrs. Marta Batista, wife of Cuba's former Start Soon dictator, Fulgencio Batista, arrived by plane Sunday from the Dominican Republic and was quickly whisked out of

was not known, and police who escorted her through a when they recognized her as a private customs inspection did woman who had applied for not permit reporters to get private customs inspection did not permit reporters to get close enough for interviews.

In a speech to the Maple Ridge Board of Trade here, Mr. Williston praised the early

earlier.

The state department had authorized her trip to the River power now developed or under development will not be smashed through a nine-foot visit her small child who is available for B.C's needs unhedge, then hurtled 126 feet ill."

Am. Williston praised the early start but warned that Peace River power now developed or under development will not be available for B.C's needs unhedge, then hurtled 126 feet ill."

#### DIMINISHING Continued from Page 1 will make necessary another request to Congress for an increase in the legal ceiling on HITS SEAMAN

the national debt.

SUBMIT DETAILS LATER

The added

the total estimated a year ago.
As in all recent budgets, na-

per cent, Of this total, Eisen-

hower has earmarked \$40,945,000,000 for the defence depart-

Wengren Dam

HANEY, B.C. (CP)-Lands

terests are expected to estab-

Seaman Paul Sunde, 2089 Byron, lost his wallet contain-ing \$60 cash while downtown Eisenhower proposed raising \$350,000,000 by again increas- Thursday.

ing postal rates, which went up only last August. He will Saturday he got the wallet back through the mail-minus submit details on this and the he money. Meanwhile a woman

other revenue proposals later.
The federal gasoline fax would be increased to 4½ cents tax called his home to ask if anya gallon from the present 3 indicating she would call back. revenue "I sat there from 6 to 11

Continued from Page 1 TV network Sunday night Russia's demand that the Western powers pull out of West Berlin. He described as "impossible" a suggestion that Russia's proposal for a West Berlin free city be broadened to include Communist East tional security progams account for the loan's share—S45,805,000,000 or nearly 60 EXPECT CONFERENCE

Despite the lack of any new suggestions from Mikoyan for breaking the Berlin deadlock, U.S officials believe an East-West foreign ministers' con-ference on German issues is probable in a few months. They will begin consultations with NATO allies this week in an effort to develop detailed Western proposals for such

Several times before the TV lish a dam site and start en-lish a surveys to develop gineering surveys to develop reporting on the Soviet Union. Peace River power within two
He maintained his composure
even in the face of such questions as whether Soviet Pre-Nikita Khrushchev is trying to make himself into a Stalinist-type dictator. Miko-yan denied that is happening.

Hungary with U.S. interven-tion in Lebanon, Then he was asked whether the Soviet World Fair Exhibitor to Speak press had published for example that "we killed no one in Lebanon and that you killed. according to all reports in our country, more than 20,000

> the "untruths" spread by the American press. American troops killed no one in Lebanon because the Lebanese "decided

#### 2-0 in Cup Match LONDON (Reuters) - Bris

Itch...Itch Nearly Crazy

#### ... COLD WAR

and Forests Minister Ray Wil-liston says Wenner-Gren in-

Mikoyan was reminded at one point that he had com-pared Soviet intervention in

exhibitor L. 'F. Osborne of health co-ordinator for schools, Junior High PTA. The meet Hungarians."

West Vancouver will be guest will show a film, "Preface to lng will be in the auditorium. Mikoyan said that showed

## Bristol Nips Rovers

meets Blackpool at home in the fourth round Saturday.

Today's remaining scheduled cup ties will be played this evening.

#### Speaker will be G. Stevenpeople will be highlighted at tonight's meeting of Lans tol City beat Doncaster Rov-downe Junior High PTA, Par ers 2-0 in their Football Asso-Victoria West PTA will see ticipants will be Arthur Mayse, ciation Cup third round game a film entitled "Sociable Sixes Mrs. J. E. Hull and Harry at Doncaster today. Bristol to Noisy Nines" at the 8 p.m. Adams. Moderat Tuesday meeting. A. A. MacKenzie. Moderator will be Tuesday meeting.

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Avenue PTA at the Analysis of handwriting will

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day at 8 p.m. when Cloverdale

A four-person panel discus-

sion on problems of young

Colquitz Junoir High PTA wards the yearly budget.

A talk on civil defence will PTA meets.

be heard at tonight's meeting

of North Ward and Quadra PTA in North Ward School.

\* \* \* Lowndes,

meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. Bingo will be played after the business meeting, funds going to ness meeting, funds going to Royal Oak Junior - Senior

Theft of a \$25 electric razor Ken Lowndes, president, and leather case from a store Greater Victoria Association counter at McEwen's, 649 Fort, for Retarded Children, will be during the week was reported guest speaker at the 8 p.m. to city police Friday.

#### ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# Naturopath Detained At Airport to Testify

VANCOUVER-RCMP sub. shopping subdivision.

death on Boxing Day of three-month-old Bertha Mae Prince,

Dr. Rogers said here Sunday night he was handed the subpoena after his bags were al-ready on the plane. He added that he had been planning the vacation in Mexico since before Christmas,

"Sensation - seekers always try to put the blame on some

one." he said. He referred to the deaths of Mrs. Margaret Mary Howard of North Vancouver who died of starvation Christmas Day, 1957, and of Mrs. Edith Rasmussen, 46, of Vancouver who died of starvation April 24, 1957, after eating only fruit and vegetables for

Dr. Rogers had prescribed treatments for both women.

"The verdict of the coroner's court was a clearcut victory for me. The court found the North Vancouver woman

starved herself to death against the advice of myself and other doctors. We all tried said to get her to eat." he said.
"The woman, Mrs. Rasmussen, was the same thing

"Everyone knew that was a

TWO WOMEN KILLED

KAMLOOPS — An elderly widow, Caroline Wurtz, died after being struck by a car here Sunday. Police said Mrs. Wurtz, who had been visiting relatives in the Happyvale area of North Kamloops, was struck by a car as she walked through

the B.C. Red Cross campaign. coroner George J. Dawes of crushed against a telephone Prince Rupert, instructed Dr. Police said Mrs. Genser E. E. Rogers to testify next Friday at an inquest into the death on Boxing Day of three-to roll. Apparently she becollected. came frightened and jumped

#### STUDENTS DROP OUT

students are dropping out of school at an early age because they don't know about the great possibilities of higher education, 'Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, said here Sunday.

He said in an interview he is not half as worried about the number of students in the university who should not be there as he is about "the fact people who should be but are not in university."

"If a student really wants

But the trouble with Cana Ras dian education now is that many bright young people are dropping out of school at Grade 12 simply because they have not been advised of the great possibilities in higher

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poenaed a Vancouver naturopathic doctor Saturday night as he was about to board a plane for a vacation in Mexico.

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out.

VANCOUVER-Many bright

that there are many young

Dr. Bissell, on a cross-Canada speaking tour, said he believes most of the blame must be taken by secondary school counsellors or teachers

a university education, he won't let the want of a few hundred dollars stop him," he

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forecast of a "quiet" legislative both the CCF and Liberais. He session finds little support in will be charged with unreason-

Observers say on the contrary, the session which opens of the proposed development of Thursday will provide the opposition with many bones of Gren interests—with much of

majority, 38 yes votes to coun- mission general manager who ter 14 no votes, if party ranks was fired for his temerity.

There will be demands for ciation.

Attorney-General Robert Bon-Labor generally, through the

Young Anglers

Save Brothers

As Boat Sinks

Timely arrival of three 15-year-old boys in an out-

board boat Saturday saved two desperate brothers from

being carried out to sea in an eight-foot dinghy after their converted fishboat sank off Chatham Island.

their converted fishboat sans on their converted fishboat sans on their 30-foot boat Tampeko, beaded for Brentwood and sports fishing. About 2 p.m. Tampeko struck "a deadhead to be struck and their sans of their

Glenn Ruttan, 1280 Walaut; or smething" about two miles John "Vic" Henderson, 1331 off Trial Island and water im-

Vimy, and George Heller, 963 mediately started to fill the

Despite efforts to plug the hours against the tide and a

**'Boat Sank in Couple of Minutes'** 

to scramble into the eight-foot

dinghy we were towing be-hind," said Daniel Doore,

Draughtsmen

**Own Society** 

provided for men wanting become engineers, and a

job-placement service would

City Accountant

A city accountant bought the

Mr. Obee said he would reno-

Originally L-shaped, the

bought the Fort frontage and

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vate the stores and sub-lease

on the second floor.

Buys Building On Fort Street

To Form

They rewed for nearly two

British Columbia political able delay in prosecuting Sommers.

There will be more criticism the ammunition coming from The premier, of course, has the published works of H. Lee ecomfort of his strong Briggs, the B.C. Power Com-

The government will be There is sure to be loud, long charged again with false econand varied utterances directed omy in cutting civil service at the Sommers' case—now staffs, and will face demands fair game after being out-of-for bargaining rights for B.C. season for two sessions. Government Employees' Asso-



ROBERT BONNER ... prime target

sory arbitration.

most every conceivable organization will be in evidence.

But the centre of interest

Spread themselves over a at stop sign.

Fart Coad, 596 Atkins, \$35

The budget is expected to for careless driving. more debts than ever—they are just well hidden in the books of various government.

The recession directly re-

who lacks a seat in the house, claims the government's opera-

press demands for assistance breaking point. The govern to the unemployed, Some secondary ment can't sell school board stop sign. tions of management will call bond issues, he says. At least for labor courts and compulone district has been stopped Friday: ory arbitration.

from building new schools and
Lobbying groups from alteachers have been ordered to

The budget is expected to for careless driving.

Adams, Langduring the session will as face some heavy demands for expansion of mental health services, hospital construction, litself as almost debt-free. The opposition will claim there are and the previously-mentioned side, \$25 for following too

books of various government gencies.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing, the laims the government's opera-laims the government's operaalso is expected to cut govern-ment revenues from the 5 per cent tax. This will rule out any reduction if the ax long ad-vocated by many groups.

The budget is expected to be brought down Fels 6 and the premier guesstimates the ses-

will last about eight

Preparations are already underway for the opening.

Desks have been removed from the floor of the legislative chamber and seats are crammed into every available

e on hand, drawn once more from St. Louis College Greater Victoria School Board -which has no control over this separate school, having objected in the past to student

The grand opening Thursday at 3 p.m. will observe the usual display of military pomp, and the latest in millinery. Lieu-tenant-Governor Frank Ross will deliver the speech from the throne, outlining the intent of the government in this session and the debates will

Then comes the proving or disproving of the statement by Premier Bennett that there are "no big issues."

#### last year took the first step towards establishing a definite Son Kills Father

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) -Harold Hardick, 27, was fatally injured Saturday when accidentally shot in the head by his four-year-old son. -

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and for the purchase of land for future development into recreational areas. gives quick, calming relief by comparing the print and germs in acid wrine; and right prints and germs in acid wrine; and spints and germs and germ relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves affety and success for young and old. Cet Laboratory Tested and Certified Cet Laboratory Tested and Certified the prints of the comparing the comparing the comparing the certain comparing the comp

## HUNDREDS COLLAPSE IN AUSSIE HEATWAVE

MELBOURNE (Reuters) - Doctors and firstaid men treated hundreds of heat-collapse cases today as the temperature soared to 109 degrees in

Eight babies were admitted to hospital with heat exhaustion or dehydration. Thirty babies have been taken to hospital since the heat wave began a week ago. Four were dead when they arrived, two later died and two more are dangerously

Dockworkers today refused to work ships on Melbourne's waterfront because of the searing heat. Elsewhere in southeast Australia, scores of bush fires were controlled but police and firemen maintained constant vigil.

## \$55,000 Allotted To Saanich Parks

Requests for parks and play chatterton recommended to council that it set aside about

DEFINITE POLICY

residential planning,

In view of the lack of any

park policy. It boosted its bud-

provements to existing parks

and appointed a parks superin-

\$56,000 for park development

Council approved the recom-mendation, but deferred its de

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carried out general im-

bow hole with a blanket, the bad chop, engine quit. "Instead of getting closer to We had to abandon the boat. It sank in a couple of minutes. We barely had time to scramble into the circle. \$55,000 for parks and recrea. areas, including waterfront tion in its provisional budget, property, passing into the the largest ever in the history hands of housing speculators. of the municipality. It exceeds by \$26,000 last

likely to stick due to increas-

ing demands from residents

for playgrounds and recrea-

dents living in the urban areas,

up during the past 10 years.

playgrounds activities. In addition, no land was pur-chased to take care of the fu-

tional areas.

By the time the three boys year's park budget. came in sight "we were get-ting pretty desperate" the older brother said. the While the allocation may be cut down in the final budget to be approved by council within the next two months, it is

When they spotted the boys Dermott stood up and waved to them "until they caught sight of us" The trifo was fishing, and where Vic" saw the waving, lines were pulled in and they went over to investigate.

went over to investigate. Standardization of pay and

The brothers were numb with fatigue and cold. south of Royal Oak, where large subdivisions have sprung raining is expected to result from decision of Victoria draughtsmen to form their own society.

To help them, James Thompson of Vancouver, president of outband and cold. The tow in to Oak Bay Boathouse took 1½ hours, Because of the extra weight, engine of the 12-foot fibreglass. LOWEST OF ALL Before 1957, Saanich spent about \$12,000 or 23 cents per son of Vancouver, president of the Society of Architectural

the Society of Architectural times en route.

and Engineering Technologists of B.C. outlined his society's saips at a meeting of 125 city ben for those boys, They fraughtsmen in Victoria Fri.

were sure swell and handled existing parks and for summer aims at a meeting of 125 city araughtsmen in Victoria Frieverything so well.
"Maybe we owe our lives to

Later a spokesman said application for a charter for them and we certainly want to thank them," said Daniel. The \$3,200 Tampeko was the formation of the Victoria to thank society will be made soon. Members would gain recog-

only partly insured.

Owner of the rescue craft engineering, education would is "Vic" Henderson's father.

## These stocks make money

Do your stocks do better than the average? Get The Monteith Building, 618 Fort, Financial Post this week: Robert T. Obee, who leased the second floor last year, pur-chased the property from Roger Monteith, operator of a sports goods store in one of see its review of Nestor's 26 selected stocks - up 76% in six years. (In the two shops on the street level same period, stocks of Nestor's 16 "growth com-500 square feet of office space panies" doubled in value.) Read The Post every week for information that will ilding was occupied by the Mellor paint firm until 12 years ago when Mr. Monteith help you do better in business and in your personal the T. Eaton Co. bought the section that faced on Broad.

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Birinria Baily Times MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1959

# Boss Suffers

MONTREAL (CP) J. Al. A CBC spokesman said Mr. onse Ouimet, president of Ouimet, 51, had been the CBC, suffered a heart seiz-ure Sunday and was taken to hospital. He was reported "resting comfortably."

Outmet, 31, had been "working around the clock" to find a solution to the strike of 74 CBC producers which started Dec. 29.



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MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1959

## The Defence Dilemma

WITH THE LATEST PRODUC-W duction offer by Avro Air-craft Limited, the Federal Government's dilemma on defence has been brought back into the headlines. Avro offers to deliver 100 Arrow jet interceptors to the Government at a price of \$3,750,000 each.

At first glance that appears to a great reduction from the prebut it does not include the earlier costs of development, spare engines or missile armament. The all-inclusive price apparently still remains at \$9,000.000 per aircraft, or a total \$200,000,000 for the suggested 100 planes.

That is a staggering price for a country this size to contemplate, particularly as 100 aircraft would constitute a bare minimum defence The situation is further complicated, for Prime Minister Diefenbaker and those who must make the decision, by the fact that there is wide disagreement among the experts as to the value of the Arrow in defending Canada.

One group holds that the manned interceptor is already almost obsolete and that to invest Canada's money in this form of armament would be to waste it. The alternative, it is said, is a missile, such as the Bomarc, capable of far greater speeds and altitudes and the only weapon able to deal with the latest Soviet bombers or projected inter-continental missiles.

Against this it is argued that the present state of readiness, with con-stant sorties into space to challenge unidentified aircraft, demands man at the controls to make lastsecond judgments. It is argued as well that this situation will hold for some years to come.

The problem poses a cruel

dilemma for the Federal authorities, and it is not a problem of their creation. It arises from the rapid development of scientific armaments, the proficiency of the Russians in the latest forms of weapon, and the possibility of overnight developments which could-render all present defence armaments obsolete.

A country with the resources of the United States can afford, up to a point, to carry on several lines of armament production, abandoning those which are superseded and pushing ahead with those which show promise. Canada, with a total defence budget at present of \$1.7 billions, about one-third of our national which is the state of the s tional budget, cannot afford such a wide choice. Mr. Diefenbaker can

make only one guess.

But even if he looks to the future and decides on the Bomarc he must still be plagued by doubts. For it is predicted that even this weapon soon will be obsolete—indeed, the United States is reported even now to have abandoned the Bomarc and to be concentrating on an improved weapon. There has been no official confirmation of

U.S. plans. Unionized labor has called for production of the Arrow on economic grounds. But the country's defence is too vital for such a question to be decided on any other basis

than that of military requirements.

Is the Arrow the right weapon, or the Bomarc, or some other weapon? That is the sole question.

A decision was delayed last sum-mer when the Prime Minister indicated that the question would be reviewed in March. That means that an answer must be found at the Parliamentary session now begin-ning. No more difficult question faces the Commons.

## Horse and Bogey Daze

MR. EDWARD MURROW, THE United States radio and television commentator considered by many people the most perceptive American in his field, has delivered a depressing indictment on tele

If films of any one week's complete presentations by any of the three main United States networks in 1958 were to be preserved and were to be studied by historians 50 or 100 years hence they would provide evidence mainly of decadence, escapism and insulation from harsh realities, he says,

"You will find only fleeting and spasmodic references to the fact that this nation is in mortal danger," Mr. Murrow states. "During the daily peak viewing periods, television in the main insulates us from the realities of the world in which we

His case is buttressed by recent Trendex ratings which indicate that television programs in the United States find their highest popularity when they are presenting "West-

Mr. Murrow's statement is complete without further comment.

### An Excellent Decision

VICTORIANS GENERALLY were delighted to learn that the Government has accepted Fort Rodd Hill as a national historical site and will assume responsibility for its development.

The dedication of the 44-acre area on the west side of the entrance to Esquimalt harbor is thus assured. along with the spit of land on which stands Fisgard Light. For some time, after Ottawa had declared the site surplus, there was a risk that it might be otherwise disposed of and thus lost to public use.

Thanks to the persistent work of local individuals and groups, including Lt.-Col. Aubrey Kent and Capt. G. C. D'Arcy, and the recommenda-tion of Dr. W. N. Sage, B.C. representative on the Historical Sites and Monuments Board, the property will

now be used by the public as a park.

There will be few more beautiful or interesting sites in Canada. nineteenth-century fortress location, which was adapted to modern armament during the First Great War and in use as late as the Second World War, commands a superb view of the Strait and includes small beaches as well as a playground of trees and rocks and a large

There can be little doubt that as it is developed Fort Rodd Hill will become one of the most popular recreation areas in the Greater Victoria area, both for residents and visitors. To the officials and the private individuals responsible, the thanks of the community are due.

## 'Oh, the Rock Island Line . . .

THE ROCK ISLAND LINE, which has given a section of the United States a great deal of rail-road transportation as well as the theme for a folk song, is figuratively

laying new track. Faced with declining earnings, the Rock Island is experimenting to see if bargain rates will make up in

volume for reduction in fares.

Recently the line announced a 28 per cent cut in round-trip sleeping and parlor car charges. Effective January 25, the trial will continue for nine months.

The railroad is going to the traveling public in the apparent hope of bringing the traveling public back to the railroad. That is a point which Canadian lines might note as they increase their charges in an effort to scale new peaks of costs and the sharp competition of other

#### New Nest of Singing Birds?

THE NEW ELIZABETHAN Britain may or may not be the "nest of singing birds" its predecessor was. If it isn't, it's trying.

Poesy is busting out all over, and in the most unlikely places,

The bard who slumbers in the British breast has been re-awakened by the challenge of Home Secretary Richard A. Butler.

"Local government," he said recently, "has never evoked noblest range of eloquence. No poet ode, on the removal of refu

The comment has pricked British poetical pride. The rightes are rolling in, only in parti we believe, encouraged by the two guineas prize Mr. Butler offered for the most lyrical work on the subject.

Eileen Griffin, of New Malden, Surrey, has found inspiration in the contents of the garbage can:

"These cartons, too, that harbored golden grain

In many guises, and this cento-

Which sheltered yet revealed in altered shape The fruit of Tunis or the Muscat

grape: These slender time Sardinia's sea

recall..."
Hurray for Eileen Griffin! omas Gray lamented the gent purest ray serene the dark, un fathomed caves of ocean bear and flowers born to blush unseen and waste their fragrance on the desert air. Eileen finds poetry in a garbage can—where, undoubtedly, a great deal of current verse belongs.

#### 'Does This Door Open to Another Brick Wall?'



THE REAL US

By B. A. TOBIN

## In Clear View

IN these days of the Bikini, the strapless evening dress and other aids to almost-but-not-quite female nudity it is odd to hear a complaint that a swim-

suit failed to provide complete protec-tion. A news item reveals that a woman in Michigan is suing apparel store for \$2,500 because of em-barrassment and humiliation caused when the swim suit she had bought turned trans-parent after a dip in Lake Michigan. It must be assumed that the lady's concern is

genuine. If it were a mere matter of money she could easily have obtained at least this amount from some Hollywood starlet ever on the alert to buy a newsworthy item of apparel.

Society being what it is—and for the purposes of this argument we must exclude that part of society to be found on the shores of the Black Sea, in nudist camps, on the posing stand in art schools, in bathrooms, in bedrooms, at the ol' swimmin' hole, and in all other places where a state of bodily bareness is acceptable and beyond criticism—society being what it is, then, the lady was no doubt quite justifiably concerned about her predicame

#### Secret Fear

Many persons are said to suffer recurrent nightmares based on just such a situation as the plaintiff experienced on the shores of Lake Michigan. The pur-veyors of such a swim suit might well expect an opportunity to explain their product in court.

But the lady's plight, when you come to think of it, is one which most of us suffer, in a slightly different form, at one time or another.

And the embarrassment and humiliation of being caught in a transparent swim suit might be much less of an ordeal than that undergone by some of

in a more intangible way. Mankind can be left bare and exposed to public view in more ways than one. And it does not take a dip into Lake

Michigan to cause it.

Take the case of a man who for years may have built up a covering of pseudo-generosity to conceal his real avarice. One day, perhaps quite by accident, he takes a plunge into a pool of publicity, or maybe merely gets dampened down by some fluid criticism, and immediately he stands revealed to the public gaze, his inner self recognized for

#### Fully Covered

Or take a politician who long has fooled the public about his true intent. The picture he has built up has been universally accepted. His suit for swimming in the political seas is thick and opaque: embarrassment and humiliation would seem to be the least of his

But one day a flood of criticism from

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DENNIS THE MENACE

some quarter may penetrate his protec-tive fabric and leave him standing on the shore in full view of the world.

Nor need we go so far afield. There is hardly a human being who does not have at least one psychological swim suit in his wardrobe that he relies on to protect his true nature from the public gaze, but which would prove vulnerable to a dip in the cold truth.

It would probably be a grim world if we didn't have full protection.

Not many of us are ready for the frankness of the Black Sea resorts where bathers reputedly dispense with swim suits, or for the mass display of the nudist camps. Still less are we ready for full public revelation of our characters, our inner feelings, our secret

The odd thing about physical display, of course, is that it is entirely a question of the prevailing fashion. Where all are hude the clothed person may feel the clothed person may feel the course of the pumilisation. are nuce the clothed person may feel acute embarrassment and humiliation. If transparent bathing suits were the accepted style and no one dreamed of wearing anything else, a woman might well sue the store at which she had been sold an opaque suit which made her appear different from the rest of society.

Some day the world may reach a point where quite apart from high style Bikinis and low style evening dresses, nudity is the accepted fashion. One suspects that before that day arrives some drastic improvements may have to some drastic improvements may have to be made in the average appearance of mankind.

Some day, even more remote, the world may reach a point where it is customary for individuals to present only their true characters and natures. In this case it will be even more imperative to effect far reaching improvements in ourselves before they can be put on

We may be anxious to see ourselves as others see us, but we are far from ready to see each other as we really are.



POETIC ART The art of writing poetry is keeping

that natural ear for rhythm with which we are all born, and having something to say. I notice that a great many un-published poets think that it is enough to write what they have to say in short lines which do not scan with the ones before, and which do not even have a rhythm of their own. You can only write in free verse when you have first learn-ed to write in the strict traditional metres, from which you beend to free yourself. Others write in the traditional metres, but they have nothing to say that has not been heard already and they use dead words which are associated with poetry and have become mere conventions and hackneved phrases.

—John Betjeman, British poet.

## From Our Files Jan. 19, 1899 There being

no business of import-ance, the British Columbia legislame artjourned this afternoon at 3.10 and will not sit again until Monday at 2 p.m.

London: Prince John, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, has died at Sandring ham Palace, Aged 19, he was a prime favorite of all

Jan. 19, 1939 to extend authorization of the gov-ernment's stabilization fund and his to change power to the dollar. LOOK HOW MANY DOUGHNUTS I CAN GET ON MY SLINGSHOT HANDLE!

## As Our Readers See It

Assessment and Taxes

We, the members of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, Victoria Branch, have no objection to the Equalization Act which has just been passed by our present government. The valuation was set by the provincial assessors at 60 per cent of the value, as a means of getting a fair standard.

This assessment equalization has been asked for on several occasions by the Victoria city council. We know taxes have to be levied and paid, so as to keep the services going in the mu-nicipality. What we do object to is the increa

in our property taxes, through an increase in the mill rate. When a municipal valuation has increased, without expansion then the mill rate should come down, and taxes would be kept even, with everyone paying his fair share. It is the city council who set the mill rate and levy the property-tax. HERBERT WATSON,

J. N. MORRIS,

Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Assn. Victoria Branch.

#### The Pay Scale, Mr. Starr

With regard to the pamphlets being distributed to all Canadians at this time from the office of Michael Starr, Federal Minister of Labor, imploring all citizens to have necessary work done during the winter time.

I have written Mr. Starr today with the following comment:

"Dear Mr. Starr: This is O.K. as far as it will go. But, what about the many people who are in the squeeze who would very much want to have work done but cannot possibly afford to pay from \$3 to \$5 an hour for labor? This is the nub of the whole question. Labor won't agree to reduce their exhorbitant demands no matter how many people are willing to work for say \$2 an hour.

"Thousands of homes etc. are needing attention that would be done if costs were not so high. The manager of the Dominion Employment Office here tells me that this is a matter entirely in the hands of the unions.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

1604 Belmont Ave.

People can talk about the weather, religion and politics. But we in Can-ada may also talk about that will-o-thewisp, the Canadian flag. Indeed we have done so for decades.

Yet we saw, about forty years ago, Australian cadets marching in Victoria under their flag of golden stars on a beautiful blue field. I have never heard

of any objection to Australia having not a Canadian .flag?

Having marched under our Union Jack, I, too, prefer red for our British ancestors, white for our brothers of French origin, and a green maple leaf for the future of all Canadians.

If the choice is too much for us, we might seek advice from our sister Commonwealth of Ghana. They were able to choose their own flag in about

STIRLING P. HANNA. 363 Lampson St.

#### Historical Evolution

In your issue of 9th inst. Mr. W. F. Orchard, writing of Canada's flag, generously admits certain people "have a right to their judgment, individually and collectively, but," he continues, "let their judgment be in light of history with progress by evolution, not revolution by a minority who blind their eyes to the

This writer believes if Mr. Orchard will simply remove the blinders from his own eyes, scan the pages of Cana-dian history from 1919 to 1958, he will learn the wildest dream of Charles R. Darwin has completely turned Canada over from a colony under the superior authority and decision of the British Parliament (see clause 65 of B.N.A. Act) to a free, independent, sovereign state in the Commonwealth of Nations.

The events of this revolution are easy to follow. 1. A friendly skirmish was the Imperial Conference 1926 when by convention the "equality of status" of the various colonies with Great Britain was endorsed, 2. The British Parment in 1931 confirmed the "conver tional" 1926 endorsement by passing the Statute of Westminster thereby creating the British Commonwealth. 3. The status of Canada's sovereignty (independence) was stressed by the Canadian Parliament declaring war on the Ger-man Reich, Sept. 10, 1939. The declara-tion of war on the Reich by Britain. Sept. 3, 1939 did not, (and had not been intended to) mean that Canada was also at war on that date. 4. The changes also at war on that date. 4. The changes in the Coronation oath taken by King George VI and slight change in his titles. 5. When India declared its intention to become a republic the word "British" was deleted from the title. "British Commonwealth of Nations," and so was born "the Commonwealth of Nations," and that is how our Queen describes it. 6. When our beloved Queen was crowned, the division of the Crown was acknowledged and stressed in her was acknowledged and stressed in her Coronation oath and her titles. She became Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada.

To some people this is all "poppy-talk," to others "just bunk," but to students of history, political science, government and international law the foregoing is according to law and is

ROBERT D. MacLACHLAN. P.O. Box 903, Victoria, B.C.

#### FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Mr. Dulles Moves

AT his last press conference on Tuesday, Mr. Dulles opened the door to negotiations on the future of Ger-He was scrupulously careful ing with Mr. Mikoyan. But he has made it possible for Mr. Mikoyan to report back to Mos-

cow that there is "a desire on both sides to get together and talk." Mr. Dulles did this by making two points. Neither of points. Neither of these points is entirely new. But the em-phasis upon them, considering the cirthem a new impor



The first point is that while the formula of reunification by free elec-tions is the "agreed formula" and, while we think it is "a natural method," he "wouldn't say that it is the only method by which reunification could be accomplished."

The second point is his acceptance of the principle that for a reunited Germany there must be military guarantees to reassure Soviet Union: "If there is going to be any reunification of Germany it has got to be under conditions which take into account realistication of these which take into account realisments." primitive facts of life."

The record shows that the point which Mr. Dulles made about free elections was first made in our note to the Soviet Union on Sept. 30 of last year, and was reiterated in our note of Dec. 31. For some months at least we have not regarded free elections as the "necessary first step" to German reunification.

#### Military Guarantees

And the record shows also that we have long recognized that if the Soviet-Union withdraws from a reunified Germany, it is entitled to have military guarantees against the possibility of

Nevertheless, it is important that Mr. Dulles emphasized these two points on the eve of his second round of talks with Mr. Mikoyan. It was evident at the press conference that he was acutely aware that there would be a reaction in Bonn, possibly in London and in the

other West European capitals.

To soften this reaction, he dwelt on the thoroughness of our consultations with our allies, and he spoke at length on his agreement with and admiration for Dr. Adenauer's conception of Euro-

pean policy.

But his remarks that free elections are not the only method by which reunification can be accomplished have, Washington: Press

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As the dis auer will compel Mr. Dulles to retract and reverse himself.

The real question about free elec-tions is whether they must come first,

whether they are the necessary first step to German reunification. Those who hold this view are in effect de-manding the liquidation of the East German state and the absorptions of the East Germans into the West German state, The trouble with this view is that

The trouble with this view is that it is absolutely impossible to achieve it in any foreseeable time. For it demands an unconditional surrender of the Soviet position in the whole of Germany, and unconditional surrender by the Soviet Union is a pipe dream. I think it is not unfair to say that

I think it is not unfair to say that those who demand free elections as the first step to German semification are not urgently interested in bringing about reunification.

Some of them want to believe, hop-ing against hope, that the Soviet Union will soziehow collapse. Many of them do for want to have to face the enormously complicated problems which a reunified Germany will po status quo with a divided Germany there are very powerful interests which would prefer not to be disturbed.

#### Further Left

Thus, for example, a reunified Germany with free elections would be far more to the left than Dr. Adenauer's Germany. For another example, the whole fascinating structure of the West European political and economic community, which Mr. Dulles spoke of, would have serious problems if it had to digest the 17,000,000 East Germans.

For still another example, a reuni-fied Germany could not long remain the camping ground of the NATO armies, and this would raise the prob-lem of where the NATO forces should Against all these difficulties there

has, however, to be weighed the grave and incalculable dangers of the continuing partition of Germany. sooner or later, there will be uprisings against the Soviet hold on East Germany and on Poland, and if there are these uprisings, we may all be sucked into the struggle.

#### Provisional Regime

To avert that it is necessary to proceed to the reunification of Germany which, if I understood him correctly, is what Mr. Dulles has decided that he must try to do.

If that is our purpose, there is

no reason why German reunification should not begin with a provisional regime that of a dual state with some common political institutions under a pact or constitution which promised that there should be a gradual inte-gration over a period of years, culmi-nating in a free election to elect a constituent assembly, which would form an all-German state.

able conceivable ways of bringing ab-reunification of the two Germanys. crucial question is whether on the Soviet side and on our side there is in fact a genuine will to make one

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## Tea-Piece

NO. I'll take my tea clear, thank you," said Amy as her hostess' sister proferred the tray with cream and sugar.

The penance of diets, she thought, and turned her attention to the room and conversation about her.

"The topics of the torces as the listened fifties," she said to herself as she listened to the matronly hum and the polite ripple to the matronly hum and the polite ripple to the matronly hum and the polite ripple. of restrained, tea-party laughter. "I'm apt to take them for granted nowadays, but 20 years ago they'd have struck me as very dull and old or else extremely

funny,"
"Calories," said the woman next her. "I can't exist on 1,100. I'm to eat more than others.

to eat more than others, and I'm one of them. What's the sense in being hungry all the time?"
"Consomme," said a woman who'd caught the word "calories." "You can have consomme without visible fat, and it deen" count at all." doesn't count at all."

"I hate consomme," said the first woman. "Try cottage cheese then. Half a cup is

'I hate cottage cheese. It's such white

slobbery stuff."
"Grade 10," said a disconnected voice from across the room. "Grade 10 is quite the worst stage. We found ours had improved worst stage. We found ours had improved enormously by Grade 11, and, Grade 12, they were really quite pleasant to live with.

\* "Have you children?" asked the woman

next to Amy.
"Yes, three," said Amy. "But Susan mar-ried last month and will be in Toronto for at least a year, and the boys are both at

"So are mine. The house seems so quiet and tidy without them, somehow. Even with plenty of interests, life is very dif-

#### LONDON LETTER

## Hates New Year Parties

LONDON-Names in the news. . Robert Morley, giving his views on New Year parties: "I never go to them. I canno longer face the moment when everyone joins hands and sings Auld Lang Syne. Are we never to be allowed to forget old acquaintances? The best New Year's party I ever went to was given by a promising young starlet who had filled her flat exclusively with the friends she had made over the preceding 12 months. 'If there is one thing to be said for getting on,' she said blithely, 'it does enable you to drop your old friends'."

Richard Williams, ex-Toronto commercial artist, getting phaudits for his feature cartoon film, The Little
Island, just opened at
London's exclusive Curzon Cinema. Among the
praisers: England's two most highly-regarded movie critics, C. A. Le-jeune of the Observer, "brilliantly contrived," and Dilys Powell of the Sun-

Maurice Chevalier, now Maurice Chevalier, now 70, had a reply to the query, did you know when to stop playing the lover?: "It is simple. One day you look in the mirror and it's started to look like your passport picture—you know then it's time to stop."

day Times, "brilliant all

Rex Harrison announcing future plans: "In March I come out of My Fair Lady after three and a half years of being Professor Higgins-a fair run. Then I'll go to my

"Yes," Amy began, but suddenly the general conversation switched to eyesight and glasses, and the children were lost in

an argument about bifocals.
"I'm having such a time getting used to said the woman in the turquoise

colored dress.
"It's the phone book," said someone else. "I can see everything except the phone book.

This new one is simply terrible. But I hate to get glasses just for that."

"Eyes and teeth," said a cheerful voice.

"The trials of middle age!"

"Well, I'm hanging on to my own for as long as I can," said someone. "But my dentist is just yearning to take them out, But I don't see how we can manage teeth for Harold and myself, and a new car and balning. Betty, with the care of helping Betty with her fees at UBC."

Women were so comforting. Amy thought, and listened with amusement while a woman whose name she hadn't caught was most entertaining about shoes with very pointed toes, and hats which she described as misbegotten toadstools or flowerpots.
"Nice tea?" Amy's husband asked her

when she was putting supper on the table.
"Yes," said Amy. "Just women, and
talk that wasn't exciting or cleves, but Just
very homey and pleasant to have once in
a while. You know—eyes and teeth and

a while. You know—eyes and teeth and diets, the young at high school or college, or marrying and going away. The emptying house, and the care of the old."

"Lord," said Robert.

"No, it wasn't," said Amy. "It was part of the pattern of life. The middle-aged part. Just as diapers and formulas were part of the garly years. Do you recompler the first.

the early years. Do you remember the first Christmas we didn't go near the toy department because, suddenly, the children were too big for lots of little toys and wanted fewer, more grown-up things?"

"What's that to do with it?" asked Robert.

"Everything," said Amy. "In a few years we'll probably be back in the baby departments and the toy stores. As grandparents. I'm really looking forward to it, It's all part of a fascinating pattern."

#### By WALLACE REYBURN

house in Portofino in Italy and just laze, \* \* \*
With him at Portofino will be wife Kay Kendall, free to go off to Italy after her unhappy Christmas present—the closing of her play. The Bright One, after only a few performances. And the future of My Fair Lady? The management at Drury Lane expect it to run for at least another five years.

Belafonte to be seen (and heard).

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD evening becoming northerly 15 ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Sunshine, 1959 46.5 hrs. about noon tomorrow. Low St. Johns Last year 25.6 hrs. tonight and high Tuesday 35 Halifax Precip, to date 1.82 ins. Last year 1.77 ins. Vancouver Georgia Strait: Output

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be heralded by snow flurries and a sharp drop in temperature. Strong outflow winds will develop in coastal inleis in the cold air.

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TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

regularly and exclusively on BBCTV in the New Year, following the signing of a whopping (for the BBC) contract involving 225,-000 for Mr. B. The bosses at the BBC are keeping their fingers crossed that this

won't be a repeat of their big signing of 1958—the dismal flop of the Syd Caesar series.

Compton Mackenzie quote: "If I were a godfather wishing a gift on a child, it would be that he should always be more interested in other people than in himself. That's a real gift."

Noel Coward, into his 60s now, in town over the holiday season and at work on a new musical which his followers hope won't be an addition to his succession of musicalshow failures in the postwar years (Pacific 1860, Ace of Clubs, etc.). His temporary confinement to a sick bed has prompted Emlyn Williams to comment on the news that Coward's health is "improving": "That's

the first favorable notice he has had for

The vicar of St. John's, Harrow, on the subject of that old churchgoer's dilemma: "One of the greatest tests of man's faith is to find himself in church with nothing smaller than a ten-shilling note.

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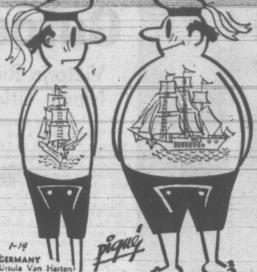
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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

#### STARTS THURSDAY

## Philip to Circle Globe in 100 Days

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istan Association for the Ad-

BRITANNIA RENDEZVOUS

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where it will pick up the

From there he will travel

nd Prince Philip to Canada

in June, when the Queen will open the St. Lawrence Sea-

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SMALL CARS

way

16,300 miles in eastern Asia

prince in mid-February.

The royal yacht Britannia,

vancement of Science.

LONDON (Reuters)-Globe of the Queen leaves London LONDON (Reuters)—Globe of the queen leaves London trotting Prince Philip sets off in a Comet IV jetliner for the 5,000-mile flight to New Dehli. Commonwealth that will take him around the world by sea and air in 100 days,

The journey starts Tuesday when the 37-year-old husband

#### ARGUE:

### 'Soothing Syrup' Speech

TORONTO (CP) - Hazen Argue, CCF leader in the Commons, Saturday described the speech from the throne as a "dossier of disappointment and a testament of futility."

Mr. Argue, speaking at a and the Pacific, visiting Christ-meeting of local 82 of the Fur-mas Island, scene of British speech read at Thursday's opening of the new parilamentary session, offered only "soothing syrun" to Canada's other than the speech read at Thursday's opening of the new parilamentary session, offered only "soothing syrun" to Canada's other points along the iting mentary session, offered only "soothing syrup" to Canada's rary include Hong Kong, the

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There is not the speech reflected a "bland speech" and the Bahamas. "There is not even a polite mention of the agricultural depression. Crop insurance and visit Bermuda before returnpression. Crop insurance and extended farm credits are all to the good but deficiency payments and parity prices seem the yacht immediately will be prepared to take the Queen to have been com: nitted to the prepared to take the valhalla of forgotten election

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#### HOME GARDEN

9 A.M. FORECASTS

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## Odd Jobs for Mild Spells

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garden.

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the open is not going
to make a lot of headway in
the next six weeks, and it
might be better to wait awhile
boundary line, this is a good
time to clean it out at the base.

of weather cold, wet soil.

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caused a flurry ported.

If your soil is not too sodden, what can be you will find this a good time sown at this to work on areas overrun with time of year couch grass. While the soil is spending the mild days in the open garden, damp it is possible to lift the

If you have a prosected couch grass roots with a spad time it is an investment whic glass continuous clockes, there ous lengths.

diseases to combat when the seedlings pop up.

sowings of broad beans, winter lettuce, winter spinach
and a short, forcing variety
of carrot.

It is much more rewarding
than trying to get out the roots
when the soil is partly dry, for
then they break and many

There is always an accumu-

pers, bus transfers, and cigaret

# HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Muller said that he personally fortress overlooking Havana opposes capital punishment Bay and some 5,000 and 6,000 invited 350 foreign newspaper but that the Church permits it under arrest in all Cuba. tend a giant rally called in Havana Wednesday to show be said. REVISES ESTIMATE The this case it is justified, Arthritis -- Rheumatism vital Facts Explained Vital Facts Explained

country in America. We be-lieve that if the truth is known any misunderstanding that has occurred in recent days regarding the situation in our country will disappear.' CALLS RALLY

Castro has called for 500,000 Havana residents to turn out Wednesday to back his regime's rejection of foreign criticism of the speedy execu-tion of those convicted of kill-ing opponents of Batista.

The auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Havana, Msgr. Alfredo Muller, Sunday night endorsed the executions, re-ported to have reached 207 throughout Cuba. Appearing on a television interview with Castro, Bishop As past president of the British Association for the Ad-vancement of Science, he will

#### Ships Seek Shelter In Mediterranean

Preparations for the tour have been under way for some have been under way for some time. In Sibu, a Sarawak village where the prince will spend a few hours, residents have been white-washing their huts, by order of the local take shelter in the Bay of Keliconevil bia, 50 miles east of Tunis.

#### EGG PRICES

To Witness Cuba Rally

support for his speedy trial and execution of henchmen of deposed dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The revolutionary chief said he also had invited U.S. congressmen who "in recent days have severely criticized the executions of war criminals by the revolutionary army."

"We have extended the invitation," a Castro statement said, "so that the truth of what is happening in Cuba may be told to all citizens of every country in America. We be lieve that if the truth is lightly and the lightly and the speed of the said in the TV interview Book.

Set only military men will face the military tribunals. He also reduced slightly his earlier estimate that 450 in all will be executed, saying no arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. This FREE BOOK fully explained free Descriptive Book as a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be executed, saying no the that 450 in all the executed, saying no the third of the mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. This FREE BOOK fully explained free classification of the said in the TV interview That only military men will face the military tribunals. He also reduced slightly his earlier estimate that 450 in all will be executed, saying no arthritis and Rheumatism of the United States to return the United States to return the United States to return the United States does what it says—what democratic to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism of the United States to return the United States to return the United States does who fled north, saying:

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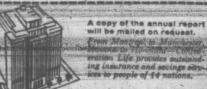
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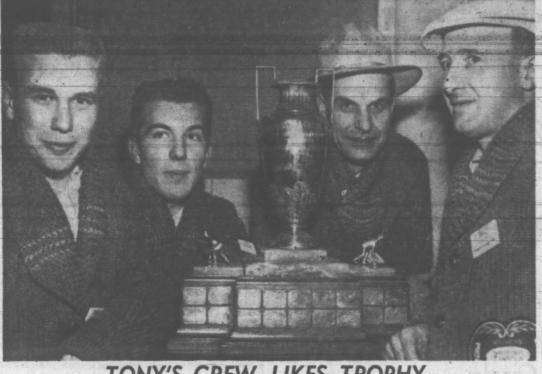
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#### TONY'S CREW LIKES TROPHY

Weary but happy, Victoria rink consisting of (left to right) Dale Dalziel, Gary Leibel, skip Tony Guto-ski and Bill Dunstan isn't ready to give up Consols trophy, emblematic of B.C. curling championship. Gutoski's rink, playing seven games in two days,

took another step towards successful defense of trophy by winning Vancouver Island crown Sunday after eight-rink, round-robin zone playoffs. It was Victoria Curling Club icemaker's fourth Island title in five years.—(Photo by Bill Boucher.)

WHL SUMMARIES

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FIRST PERIOD

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# Do Tailspinning Flyers Have Cause for Panic?

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Edito Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1959

## **Coast Breezes Revive Totems**

Seattle 3, Victoria 0

Even in hockey, there's no place like home. Seattle Totems weren't exactly at home when they faced Victoria Cougars in a Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena Saturday night, but at least they were back in their own Coast Division.

Returning from a swing through the league's Prairie as most of the 3,024 fans were Division, in which they man-concerned was slender Bev aged only two victories in Bentley, who calmly combined aged only two victories in Bentley, who calmiy combined a healthy portion of luck with a healthy portion of luck with a continuous commanding lead brilliant goaltending as he irinmed to three points, the made 18 saves on the way to his fifth shutout of the cambridge of the camb coast air a much-needed tonic and behaved as if they were Although Bentley and nis Capary trounced Vancouver

Villain of the piece, as far cash in on their chances.

presiding in their own parlor. Hustling playmates fully Shaking off the weariness earned the victory, the Cats of their gruelling Prairie didn't deserve to be blanked. jaunt, they were flying all They were unfortunate in runthe way as they clipped the ning up against a good club Cougars 30, climbing five that was having a hot night points ahead of Vancouver and, as traditionally happens and Spokane, and six in front of the Cats.

**Puck Wouldn't Behave for Cougars** 

Giving away an edge in speed Quakers, who started a Coast and harrassed continually by Division tour Saturday night stubobrn Seattle checking, the by bouncing New Westminster, 75. Cats still spent a lot of time around the Seattle goal, but on the times they had Bentley in GOLF LEADERS trouble, they either couldn't control the puck or couldn't hit the inviting target.

Doug Anderson was through the Totem defence three times, twice on plays with newcomer Bruce Lea, and Doug Macauley, Lea, George Ford and Gordie Haworth, who turned in another outstanding game, were also in for good chances only to shoot wide or into Bentley's

Marcel Pelletier came up with several good stops at the other end, He turned aside a chance on the three that found their way into the Victoria net.

Tommy McVie connected in the first period, flipping in a rebound after Peleltier made a sprawling save from Val Fon-teyne. Dave Rimstad, sent to Seattle by the Cougars a week earlier, connected on a screaming screen shot from well out in the second session and Gordie Sinclair ended the scor-

Cougars, make their next walloped Post Office, 6-2, tart Wednesday, at Memorial Dave Fisher, Murray Stevens Cougars, make their state of the Cougars, make their state of their stat

place of Nanaimo.

MAYOR LEADS LAST-DITCH BID

BUT NANAIMO OUT OF LEAGUE

A bid by a three-man delegation headed by Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo failed to keep that

an the Riville Court Suste dentate meeti Lower mainland clubs vetoed the bid and rati-fied admission of a Victoria team to the league in

PEBBLE BEACH. Cal. (AP)—Leading scores and money winners in the 72-hold. \$50,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament:

Art Wall. Jr., 68-57-67-32-75, (81,230).

Demaret. 64-87-70-73-281, (82,130).

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Don January, 70-72-71-286, (81,250).

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Jack Field. 75-68-73-88, (81,250).

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Ernie Vossier, 72-71-72-76-28, 187 Juiuus Boron, 67-14-74-75-286, 18300 Vis. Chezzi, 72-74-79-79, (8300) Jim. Ferree, 70-88-77-75-290, (8350) Paul O'Leary, 82-78-71-74-290 (8350) Wes Ellis, 17, 70-71-71-80-292 (835) Wes Ellis, 17, 70-71-71-80-292 (835) Art Doering, 70-74-73-75-292, (835)

Flyers are in a tailspin: Flyers, sharing the Western
Hockey League's Prairie Divi-The Tony Leswick - piloted sion leadership with Calgary Stampeders, dropped their third straight game Sunday

A capacity Seattle crowd of 4.619 watched Totems explode for four goals in the second period on the way to a 5-2 win over Edmonton Sunday night.

Tom McVi

Tom McVie started the eattle scoring splings and Penalties Market Rimstad Bur-Seattle scoring splurge and scored two goals for the winners. Bill MacFarland, Cummy Burton and Val Fonteyne Seattle scored the characteristics of the Seattle scored the others while WHL scoring leader Guyle Fielder picked up two assists. Rookie Lou Marcon

each for the Flyers.

The victory, coupled with their 3-0 win over Victoria Saturday night, gives the Totems 46 points, seven more than second-place Vancouver and Spokane.

SECOND PERIOD

2 Seattle, Rimstad (Burion) 14-44.
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and Spokane.
The Edmonton-Seattle

Stampeders tied Edmonton for first place in the Prairie Division with their runaway over Vancouver Canucks. It was Calgary's 10th straight victory, one short of the league record held by New Westminster.

Ron' Leopold and Lou Jankowski each scored two for Calgary. Others went to Eddie Dorohoy, Dusty Blair and Wayne Hicks.

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Douglass 12.71.

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10. Calgary Jankowski (Dorohoy)

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2. Spokane, Mekilok (Bradley), 15.11
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South of the border, Max South of the border, Max Mekilok scored twice for Spokane and Buddy Bodman added the ether Lorry Malynk cut 5. Edmonton. Polis (Meinyk, Lee-Edmonton's first goal and Don Poile scored the second 23 seconds before the end of the NEW WESTMINSTER 5

deeper into the cellar with its loss to Saskatoon as Paul Mas-

## Shutouts Latest Fad For Minor Boot Clubs

Ing penalty.

Guyle Fielder, the league leading point producer and the standout of Saturday's game, picked up two assists.

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The only game in which a winner was declared, other than by a shutout, was in Division VI as Lansdowne Eagles buyision III

Gordie Sinclair ended the scoring while Victoria's Jim Hay was serving a third-period holding penalty.

were recorded in 10 Lower while John Knewles netted a light many light m

DIVISION III

Eagles—Ken Piercy, Jim Ackinclose
Jim Clarke, Total—3,
Central Plyers—No score.

Hampton Eagles-Brian Stubbs 3, Legion PE 91-No score.

## Gutoski to Fourth Fina Victoria Rink Captures Island Title in Playoff

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Tony Gutoski, a cool icemaker who Sunday needed to make a last-rock shot count in a tense, sudden-death playoff, has skipped a Victoria Curling Club rink to the playoff, has skipped a Victoria Curing on provincial finals for the fourth time in five years.

Defending provincial champions, the Victoria club fourtheir sudden death meeting by their final round.

some made to the Consols winning their final-round finals at Vernon by turning matches with ease. Gutoski scored on the first seven ends to wallop Bill Osborne 11-1 in

the day when the two rinks finished with identical 6-1, The sudden-death playoff was a fitting climax to a weekrink, round robin final.

7-6 to Don MacRae of Nanaimo in what must be ranked as the In a game featured by bril-

is first setback.

Both rinks then prepared for victory.

that kept a packed gallery on edge all the way Sunday night at the Victoria Curling Club.

The playoff for the Island four-enders on the fifth and zone title was forced earlier in hinth ends, thumped Victoria's

Front-End Power Pulls

rink, round robin final.

Gutoski lost his only game in Sunday's first draw, losing behind the glass at the Quadra

outstanding game of the week-liant shooting and, at times, end's playdowns. The Victoria master strategy, each miss quartet bounced back on the turned the tide abruptly. In next draw to defeat Harper the long run, it was the strong 11-8, handing the Duncan rink showing of his front-end that

#### Gary Had 'Best Shooting Average'

There wasn't much to choose from between the two skips.

But Gutoski's mates—third Bill Dunstan, second Gary Leibel Freddie Duncan 32 and third Dunstan, second Gary Leibel and lead Dale Dalziel — outfrom Gutoski's rink counted on shone their counterparts from Duncan in convincing fashion.

Leibel, in particular, was a tower of strength. The 18-year-old shotmaker compiled the best "shooting percentage" of the playoff. He missed only one shot completely—his sec-ond rock on the third end— and piled up 41 points out of a possible 48.

a possible 46.

Points are awarded on a 2.1-0 basis, with two points for a perfect shot and a zero for a miss. One point is given for a shot that is considered

Dalziel scored 37 points,
Dunstan 38 and Gutoski 34.

miss he had hoped for was back in the game scoring a three-ender.

and harper, it seemed, threw only takeouts, Harper was called upon to use his draw weight on only two ends. At that, Harper seemed well on his way to victory until Gutoski, playing for a miss, came un with some excellent

only four ends compared to

game, the Duncan rink was forced to "run". Both Hodge and Harper, it seemed, threw

came up with some excellent strategy to start his come-back. Gutoski soon got the miss he had hoped for and was back in the game after

#### Frenzied Sweeping Aided Last Rock To Rally Harper was ahead 5-2 until | it was Gutbski wha wound up

the Victoria rink uncorked a three-ender on the 10th. A costly miss by Harper, when his rock caught a fall, helped Gutoski set up the big count. Gutoski was lying two when his rival from Duncan went down for his last shot. went down for his last shot, out. Hodge also missed with an attempted double. The miss his second and when Harper

Pénalités: Hay 15.45, Macnab 17.26. SECOND PERIOD 5. Vancouver. Blaine (Belisle) 1.12. 5. Vancouver. Blaine (Belisle) 1.12. 6. Calçary, Léopold (Dorchoy, Huc-ul) 5.19. 7. Cavicary, Dorohoy (Léopold) 5.58. Pénalités. Pérason 4.26. Ward 4.26. Douclas 18.37. Harper went down to throw the end's last rock. The Duncan skip was willing to take out Harper rock through the house. one, roll out himself and give He appeared a shade narrow, but he house. Gutoski a single, thus assuring but some frenzied sweeping by Harper of last rock on the final Dalziel and Leibel kept the rock

enabled Gutoski to draw in for went down to shoot his last three and tie the match. A rock, he was confronted with measure deprived Gutoski of a two Victoria shot stones. Harourth counter.

On the next end, the Victoria stone and cut off the second by rink had two counters when rolling to within six inches of

from curling too much

#### Harper made his takeout, but his rock rolled in for shot and better for Gutoski. It' couldn't have turned out **Bill Wants Crown**

Bill Kennedy, a 16-year-old grade XI student from Haney, is determined to be on a provincial championship curling rink for two straight years.

HIS TINK, WITH BOD MINEY BOD M

A Sackstoon, Masnick (McLeod, Hucul, 211.

7. New Westminster, Jones (Fashows, 19.1).

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16. Sackstoon, Masnick (McLeod, Kenler).

17. New Westminster, Jones (Fashows, Kennedy, Now takes his rink to Prince George, where the provincial finals are to be played next Saturday and where last year he played sec-Saskatoon, Masnick (McLeod, played next Saturday and where last year he played second with George Wray's quarket that went on to win the saskatoon. Labysiere (Balon), asket on the control of the contro B.C. title.

Aennedy, curling with the aplomb of a veteran, had little difficulty in nailing down the regional title.

Poile scored the second 23 seconds before the end of the game.

New Westminster dropped deeper into the cellar with its loss to Saskatoon as Paul Masnick, former Royal winger, nabbed three goals and an assist for the Quakers.

NHL LEADERS

Pensities: None.

The reason is twofold: glory, and a chance to visit "a flock of relatives" who reside around Calgary, "where this year's Dominion high school curling playoffs are scheduled.

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The Alberta-born student took a big step towards a Calgary visit at the Victoria Curling with third Les Brice, second Roger Pick and lead John Balloch, ing Club Saturday, skipping his Haney rink to three wrapped up the train tickets to Prince George by clipping Vancouver's entry to the "New" year, and then "key" game, and then "k

His rink with Bob Miller

Complete results

Haney Victoria

WINGS LOSE AGAIN

## SAD SID SAYS: It's Simple: Just Lousy!

No scoring.

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failen!

Detroit Red Wings, champions of the National Hockey
League eight times in the last
10 seasons, are battling the
worst slump in the club's long

By CANADIAN PRESS | the first time in 17 seasons the weekend. Saturday they Lo, how the mighty have of not making the Stanley were edged 2-1 by last-place Toronto Maple Leafs and Sun-

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#### U.S. NOW FAVORED

## Canada Upsets Russian Cagers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Canada found itself in a six by Harper. Two ends were blanked. But throughout the Russia in the world amateur basketball championships.

The Canadians, built around
Vancouver Eilers, whipped
Russia 63-54 Sunday night but
failed to make the round-robin finals because of their points total. They defeated Mexico
54-51 Saturday.

The Russian setback marked the United States as heavy favorite to win the title.
The U.S. team, a group of former collegiate stars now in the air force, beat Argentina

# **Pacific Puts End**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. On the scoring breakdown (AP)-Art Wall faded in the Russia led with 229, Brazil had stretch Sunday but hung on .210 and Canada 169. for a 75 to edge Gene Littler and win the \$50,000 Bing round at Valparaiso, Chile, with the other third and fourth-place finishers.

Littler cut Wall's lead from eight strokes at the ninth hole turn to one by the 17th. But he blew his chance by hitting start. Tuesday. his second shot on the 18th Towering Ru into the Pacific Ocean. Fle finished with a 71 for 281. Veteran Jimmy Demaret tied with Littler for second place with a one-over-par 73.

Wall teamed with U.S. amateur champion Charlie Coe to win the pro-amateur division and so collected \$6,000

He and Coe fashioned a best ball score of 252 to win as a record crowd of 25,000 to 30-000 swarmed over the course.

Wall, started the final round with a four-stroke edge on Demaret and six on Littler. He boosted the advantage by starting the day with three straight birdies and at the 63-hole point was seven ahead of Jimmy and eight in front

Gerry Magee of Toronto ended with 295, George Knudson of Toronto and Moe Norman of Vischam Moe Norman Moe Norm had 302 to win \$100

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the air force, beat Argentina 87-83, Nationalist China 81-73 and the United Arab Republic Sunday night 103-58. WON TWO OF THREE Canada, Russia and Brazil

were grouped in one division. Each had two wins and a loss. Only the top two teams in each of the three groups advanced into the finals.

fourth-place finishers.
Only the U.S. and Bulgaria made it through the eliminations unbeaten. The finals

Towering Russia lost much of its lustre when the smaller, faster Canadians scored the upset. Until then the Russians had been listed as co-favorites with the U.S.

#### OTHER FINALISTS

Besides the Americans, Bul-garia and Russia, the four other finalists are Brazil, Puerto Rico, Nationalist China and host Chile. The latter draws a bye into the final round.

of the Canadian players wept at the end of Sunday night's game. Canada was never headed by

the Russian squad, which had an average height advantage of several inches. Canada's scorers:





CANADA'S LEADING CIGAR

Hampton Eagles Kurt Clark, Ray their last 15 games, Only one point se The six-team loop now comprises Hales, St. rews, Carlings, New Westminster Royals, Only one point separates but this one really has me kept Toronto at the bottom of the league by beating them

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Billy Abbott offered all the scoring punch Gorge Hotel needed at Ladysmith Sunday as they blasted the up-Islanders 6-1 to move past Esquimalt into second place in the Victoria and District Football League

the count.

half.

At Beacon Hill Park, Butler goalle Paul Smith put on an outstanding display. Only Taffy Jones and Mario Fera

scored for the Scots, while Fred Allen tallied for the last-

place Butlers in the second

**Royals Share** 

Peewee Lead

With Maroons

Minor Hockey Association, Sat-urday, edging Flyers 4-2, while

league - leading Royals lost their first game of the season to Senators, 3-2.

In the third game of the day,

Capitals blanked Bombers 3-0. Friday, bantam division lead-

ers Capitals added to their lead by defeating Maroons 3-1. Royals dumped Senators 7-3.

Capitals—Bill James, Gerald Hag-burg, Bill Switzer, Total 3. Bombers—No score.

Nellistijn drove home all

The move, helped by Esquimalt's 1-1 tie with Heaneys, time lead for Esquimalt at placed Gorge four points behind leading Canadian Scottish, who defeated Butler Brothers 2-1 at Beacon Hill Park

On Saturday, Kickers, with GOALIE SHINES Dick Nellistijn leading the way, handed Brodies' Bakery

way, nanced Brodies Bakery
a 4-2 setback at Royal Athletic Park.
Gorge opened a 5-0 halftime lead at Ladysmith, withfour of their goals coming
from Abbott's centre-forward position. Bob Mars scored the fifth and Chummle Crabbe added the other in the second half. Ladysmith's only tally . . Daddy has work was scored by Stu Batte.

George Paul converted Pete

# NHL SUMMARIES

## Injury Hurts Tars' Chances 17.05. THERD PERIOD 1. Chicago, Sloan (Litzenberger, Linday) 2.30. Thomas Period (Litzenberger, Litzenberger, Litzenbe

Navy will be back in action 3. Mostreat. Penalties: None. Stops: Navy will be back in action at Memorial Arena, Tuesday Penal Stops night, after losing a tough plant leading to the control of battle at Powell River, Saturday night.

The Tars will tackle Vics at

Navy battled Powell River on almost even terms most of the way Saturday. The Sailors were trailing, 4-5, when goalie Pat Cain was injured with only 10 minutes remaining and Powell River pumped three goals past substitute J. Rutherford to wrap up an 8-5 victory. Cain suffered a deep gash on

#### MCC Salvages Some Prestige

MELBOURNE (Reuters) The English touring cricket THED PERIOD 5. Montreal team stiffened sufficiently to day to curb a humbling collapse before an underdog Australian Constitution (Geoffion, Penalites; none, Store Laboratory College (Constitution) (Geoffion, Penalites; none, Store Leave Laboratory College (Constitution) (Geoffion, Penalites; none, Store Leave Laboratory College (Constitution) (Geoffice) lapse before an underdog Australian state team.

is trailing in the best-of-five test series against Australia with two losses and a draw. A loss to the weak Victoria state team would be a crushing prestige blow...

No scoring

prestige blow.

The second day of the four-day match ended today with MCC 91 runs behind in the first innings and with six wickets in hand. Victoria's first innings total was 286.

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# Bell, Waggoner

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Score Pin Wins

Reg Waggoner and Stan Bell had to share honors in a pair of weekend fivepin bowling sburneys.

Bell took first place in the Esquimalt Bowladrome "parad Esquimalt Bowladrome "parade of champions" with a four-game 1,063 total Sunday and Waggoner won the Capital City Bowling Alleys (184).

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City Bowling Alleys "championship" series with a three
game 864 Saturday.

Behind Bell were ranked Ron
Cush at 1,034, Daryl Prezeau
1,030, Bill McKay and Dave
Whitworth 996.

Whitworth 996.

Waggoner topped Cy Wallis 754, Cush 730 and Cec McRae

RBI CHAMP CHICAGO (UPI)—Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs established the all-time major league, record when he drove in 190 runs in 1930. THIRD PERIOD
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8.51. T. Toronto, Stewart (G. Armstrong, Harris) 19.36. Harris) 19.36. Penalties: Toronto bench (served by Brewer) 18.48. Staps. Chadwick 12 18 7-37. Chadwick 12 18 3-38. CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 1
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No scring. Pénalities: Beliveau 2.34. Vesko 6.37, Marioney 11.41, H. Richard 14.30, Lind-say 14.30.

ore (Taibot, Bonin)
The combination of a Maroon win and a Royal loss created a 14-point deadlock at the top of the league stand-

NEW YORK 4, DETROIT 2 The Tars will tackle Vics at 7.30 in the opening game of a gate 3.2 Commercial Hockey League twin bill. Army and Aces are slated to tangle in the second

SECOND PERIOD

4. Detroit, Ullman (McIntyre, Howe)
17.48. 5. Detroit, Lunde (Howe) 19.17. Penalties: Shack 3.45, McIntyre 8.48,

THIRD PERIOD

\* New York, Bathgate (Prentice, Gad-sby) 17.27.
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# COLWOOD GOLFERS PASS

Bill Court and Mike Bartkow passed the Victoria District Golf Association open buttons on to a pair of Colwood clubmates Sunday after being beaten, 2 and 1, by Vince Clarkson and Joe Evans.

The four had battled to a draw two weeks ago. Junior button action was postponed until next Sunday with Dale Dalziel competing in the Vancouver Island curling championships. Dale and his brother, Noel, will play J. Hadfield and B. Humphries next week. Evans and Clarkson will meet Joe Pryke and Dave Fanthorpe at Gorge Vale, starting at 12 20 p.m. ing at 12.30 p.m.

## Wanderers' Trio On Touring Team

Three standouts with Oak Bay Wanderers and Lt.-Cmdr. Dave Mackenzie, a former Scottish International, moved into undisputed possession of fourth place. Willie McMillan and Ken Hibbert tour of Japan.

A five-man selection comcoached by Ken Banks of Van-

coached by Ken Banks of Van-couver.

The team and six alternates were named following a trial match in Vancouver Saturday. Alternates, including Lynn Patterson of the Wanderers, will make the trip only if members of the original squad are unable to travel.

Backfield players are:

Maroons grabbed a slice of first place in the peewee divi-sion of the Greater Victoria Parry, Norm Blake and Buck

Forwards are Pollard and Ossie Djerdalen, Doug Muir, Danny Veitch, Peter von Harten, Greg Bjarnsson and Tom Taylor of Vancouver.

Reserves are Patterson, Danny Oliver, Russ Henschell, Bill Sainas, Bill Claridge and David Bruce-Thomas of Van-

Backfield players are: of eight games, two against Burgess; Neil Henderson, Max an all Japan team, three Howell and Ted Hunt of UBC; against university teams, two and Glen Stover, George against clubs and a final game Sainas, Bruce McEachern, Bob against an all-star team representing Tokyo-area universi-ties. The tour starts Feb. 22.

#### UBC BACKFIELD SHINES

## Birds Fly Too Fast For Weakened Tide

Spirit and determination weren't enough Saturday for breather for a penalty kick Victoria Crimson Tide rugby and then converted Peter. team to stand against the UBC Thunderbirds in McKechnie Cup intercity action at Macdonald Park.

Senators—Don McNeill, Ron Zilkie, Ray Panten Total—3. Royals—Gary Day 2. Total—2. Marcons—Mike Hart, Days Lat-imer, Allan Hine, Dennis Parrell. To-tal—4. Stripped of 10 players by Pivers-John McKilligan, Doug Greg-ory, Total-2. a combination of injuries and test match for the Japanese Royals—Bill Knezacky 2. Doug Cobb, Peter Fitterer, Doug Green, Don Wilson, Gary Loudon, Total—7. Senators—Mike McAvoy 2. Alec McKay. Total—3. tour, in Vancouver, the Tide fell by a 24-3 count to the fast, hustling 'Birds. Speed in the backfield was

the key to the UBC and the Tide three-quarter line was unable to contain the Albert Laithwaite-coached collegians. Victoria was behind 13-0 at the half on UBC tries by Al-

lardyce, Phillips, Bob McKee and a pair of conversions by Stu Smith. Victoria looked for the first

minutes in each half like the better team, and controlled much of the territorial play throughout the contest.

Smith came back after the and then converted Peter Bugg's try before Victoria hook Sam Patterson scored from a loose scrum,

Dick McIntosh and Ian Mc-Donald completed scoring for the Thunderbirds with a pair of tries.

Victoria's next McKechnie Cup match will be played against Vancouver Reps. at home, Jan. 31 with their final game against UBC at Varsity. Stadium, Feb. 7.

#### O.C. RUGBY

INTERNATIONAL MATCH Wales 5, England 0. CLUB MATCHES Dolphine 3, Lianelly 6.

Doiphine 3, Lianelly 6,
UNITED SERVICES
Portsmouth 3, Devonport Services 6,
Abertillery 3, London Weish 6.
Because of bad weather, the remainder of the Rugby Union schedule
Was cancelled.

in the draw.

Five third-round tie matches were played today.

ties will be played Saturday: Peterborough United vs. Ful-ham, Nottingham Forest vs. Tooting and Mitcham United, Manchester City vs. Grimsby Town, and Middlesborough vs.

# Only One Title Escaped OPEN BUTTONS AROUND City Shuttle Monopoly

Four players almost made a closed corporation of top honors in the city

son and Stu Reid, 15-12, 7-15,
15-11, in the doubles.

EASY VICTORY

Miss Whittaker had no trouble defeating Miss Anderson for the singles crown, vacated through injury by Maureen Bray, 11-1, 11-2, and the two had only a few troublesome moments with Jill Kelly and Clare King in the ladies' doubles, winning by 15-6, 15-12 (Sources). To the doubles of the standard o mittee named Victoria's Christoria Clarke; Gerry McGavin of trouble defeating Miss Ander-UBC; and Captain Buzz Moore, son for the singles crown, be managed by Mackenzie and Ossie Dierdalen, Doug Muir Maureen Bray, 11-1, 11-2, and and Clare King in the ladies' doubles, winning by 15-6, 15-12

Scores.

George Lane and Muriel
Knott broke the monopoly in
the mixed doubles final, defeating Hibberson and Rene
Wells, 15-9, 15-8.

Jim Hawthornes won the consolation men's singles final from Jim Peters, 15-12, 15-8, Other results:

Other results:

"" CLASS

Ladies' doubles—Val Clark and AnnaCurrie defeated Jo Crampton and
Elsie Cooley, 18-12, 18-14.

Men's doubles—Oary Mesher and
Ron Karadimas defeated Al Wilson
and B. Bluggett, 15-6, 15-12.

Mixed doubles—Virginia and Rodger
Lindal defeated Elsie Cooley and Dune
Tolson. 18-8, 14-13. 18-13.

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Ladies' doubles—Oir McDowell and
Bill McConnall defeated Brian Law
Wendy Williams defeated Brian Law
Men's doubles—Dorn's McDowell and
Bill McConnall defeated Brian Law
and Ron Brossessy, 15-2, 15-1.

Mixed doubles—Dorothy Arnett and
Norm McDowell defeated Owen Wharton and Bill Fowell, 15-4, 15-4.

Ladies' doubles—Bumpa Salmon and
Muriel Knott defeated Joan Roche
and Jill Kelly, 15-8, 15-3.

Men's doubles—Burdes Macmurchie and
Reg Roadley, 8-15, 15-12, 18-13.

Mixed doubles—Burdes Macmurchie and
Reg Roadley, 8-15, 15-12, 18-13.

Mixed doubles—Burdes Macmurchie and
Reg Roadley, 8-15, 15-12, 18-13.

Mixed doubles—Burdes Burden and
George Lane defeated Rylvia and Bob
Macmurchie, 18-17, 18-11.

#### Changes in Draw

LONDON (CP)-A number of tie games and bad weather has disrupted the schedule for the Football Association Cup competition. The cup committee announced today changes

following third-round

## HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Saturday night.

Bob Hunt successfully defended his men's sirgles crown against former Canadian junior champion Harvey Hurd and then partnered Hurd to capture the men's open doubles crown.

The same thing happened in the women's divisions with Sharon Whittaker defeating Bev Anderson for the singles title before combining with her singles rival for a doubles friumph.

Hunt defeated Hurd, 14-17, 15-12, 15-5, in the singles and the pair downed Eric Hibberson and Stu Reid, 15-12, 7,15.

15-11, in the death of the same to the singles and the pair downed Eric Hibberson and Stu Reid, 15-12, 7,15.

Taled.

Torquie Matinara inas 2. ASKATCHEWAN JUNION Weyburz-Moose Jaw 1, Saskstoon E. Megins 2, Pim Fion 3. Megins 2, Pim Fion 5. Kastran Leadur. Philadelphia 5. Clinton 5. New Haven 3, Charlotte 2. Johnstown 5, Washington 3,



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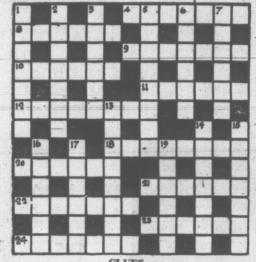
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submarine (7)

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CLUES DOWN

4. As worn by a member of the legal profession? (7)

1. It presents me a mild problem (7) the legal profession? (7)

8. Ruined, yet hardened to it (6)

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9. Sailor-like ability mermaids 3. Needlework is carried on lack (3, 4)

10. Bring on as a consequence of a different ailment (6) 5. Stone which is something 11. Has about half a rasher, but it's enough to cause

worry (6) early riser for payment (6)

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(8)
20. To water down, first put the lid back (6)

carry water (8)

14. Musicians who don't play bareheaded? (7)

21. Tries to get round the second letter (6)

15. Time to call one's own (7)

16. To ill-treat is about poetry

ond letter (6)

22. Expel and prove to be the case (4, 3)

23. Needs to be grand for old fashioned dignity (6)

24. Breathing space regarding malice (7)

16. To ill-treat is about poetry (6)

17. Move up a Greek letter in the vegetable patch (6)

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#### What Kind of Bird Is the Pheasant?

himself at home and is now dressed entirely in drab, motcoast to coast in the central and northern United States are tries to be invisible. and in southern Canada. He There is a good reason for does not migrate in Winter this. The pheasant is large for

does not migrate in Winter and the southland seems too warm for him.

We call our common pheasant the ring-necked pheasant because the papa bird is marked with a striking white necklace. Above the necklace, his glossy plumage is greenish purple. He has black ear tuits and scarlet cheeks. His feathered breast is marked humarine (7)

keedlework is carried on the south-east building (6)

tone which is something fa myth in the East (8) ay about most of the white feathers in his short sturdy wings.

There is a good reason for the in Winter in Winter and the pheasant is large for a wild bird, almost as large as a chicken, and the pheasant nest is built on the ground. Mrs. Pheasant tends her chicks all by herself and does not misself and does not necessarily mean that he lives on a hill or even on high ground. True, he avoids swamps, riverland and marshy ground. His chickenty wings.

Papa Pheasant is g hand.

Our handsome pheasant is a crowing noise in case he an immigrant from the Orient, should not be noticed. Mama His ancestors were brought Pheasant, however, is a modhere, some from Asia by way est bird in all respects. She of Europe and some directly has no long trailing tail like from Asia. He soon made her husband's and she is

sturdy wings. often used to contrast with Papa Pheasant is a hand-the word shoreland. The pheasome fellow and he knows it. sant might more accurately be When he goes courting he called an inland bird, for the really struts his stuff, making water does not appeal to him.

#### Named for Chicken Family

their humble relative, the The Mediterranean is the largest inland sea in the world.

The handsome fellow has a great basins. This submarine wide variety of relatives. His wall runs from Italy to Sicily, cousins include the gorgeous and to the African shore at peacock, the turkey and the grouse. In Asia, he has some both larger and deeper than the pheasant relatives that rate western basin. Its greatest among the most beautiful birds depth is off the shores of among the most beautiful birds, depth is off the shores of in the world. Yet the order to suthern Greece. Here the sea which these birds belong is not named for any of these glamour boys. It is named Galliformes from the Latin word shores of Sardinia. There the gallus, meaning chicken. The galliform birds are named for their humble relative the

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# White Rock Wins Again

By DAVID QUINTON
Theatre in the three-day festi-second of 14 regional presentations to be judged by Mr.
White Rock Players, 1958
In addition to the B.C. Ainley, before the Dominion Dominion drama champions, award and a \$100 cash prize, finals in Toronto, May 18 to Saturday night moved a step the Players also won trophies closer to retention of their for best actress and best directively was the first one completed.

title when they won the British tor.

Columbia Regional Festival here.

The group won out over the Yancouver Little Theatre Association and the Burnaby Little

To best actress and best directions was the first one completed. Sixty-seven players took part in the three plays. The Burnaby group, which presented Arsenic and Oid Lace by Joseph Kesseling, won awards for the best visual production, best supportvisual production, best support-ing player (Al Lewis) and best

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Johnson, who also acted in the Cadboro Bay. Other officers drama, and leading-lady Etta are John Armour, vice-presi-Murphy were the group's indi-dent, and Alfred Glenne, secre-vidual winners.

MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1959

actor (Peter Statner).

by Jean Anouilh.

Vancouver Little Theatre

Association won nothing in their presentation of The Lark

The trail had been closed to Movie Writer the girls had brought their skis but in a frolicsome mood they decided to try sliding.

they were thrown against trees, brush and rocks as they plummeted 100 yards down the trail.

When found, they were under the name Robert Rich. strewn about the trail bruised. The writer never claimed the and bleeding, some unable to



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Yet warm and yet warm and the word has never been the sort of musician whose techniques one could discuss at length for lack of more aesthetic qualities to consider. Yet foot Cranmore Mountain, Sun- Blacklisted

skiing as hazardous. None of

Almost instantly their speed was beyond their control and

Carol di Spirito, 16, suffered ture Arts and Sciences last week lifted its rule against givpelvic and lumbar spinal fractures and a bladder injury. Five girls were held at Memor-

> 'Matchmaker' Most Ambitious EV 4-3917

Plans are going forward satisfactorily for the production of The Matchmaker which is to be presented as the third production of the season by the Victoria Theatre Guild. The play opens on Jan. 31 and promises to be one of the Guild's most ambitious produc-tions in recent years.

In addition to the members

Won Oscar

The Academy of Motion Pic

of the cast, a total of no less than twenty-eight members of the Guild are actively engaged in the production under the di-rectorship of Phyllis Dulmage. Although no decision has yet been made by the board of directors, the cast are anticipating the possibility of an extended run.

**Ballerina Dies** 

LONDON (AP)-Lyndia Kyasht, 73, ballerina of the great days in old St. Petersburg, died last week at her London home. Mme. Kyasht, in her mem oirs, Romantic Recollections said she created the "Dying Swan" dance which the late Anna Pavlova made famous

Girl Mauled by Lion ALICE, Tex. (AP)—A circus lioness reached from her cage and mauled an eight-year-old girl Sunday. The child, Nikki Knowles of Corpus Christi; Tex., was slashed and bruised painfully on her back and right arm but her condition did not appear serious.

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tic qualities to consider. Yet throughout — and particularly in the finale—it was apparent that his already considerable technical prowess had ex-panded and taken on added

ower and lustre.
The two last movements LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dalton Trumbo, film writer alone, in the poignant utterance of mood, the elegance of limpid piano passages and sheer brilliance, provided a memorable experience in memorable experience in memorable. Brave One," a script which won an Academy Award in 1956.

an Academy Award in 1956.

The script had been listed under the name Robert Rich.
The writer never claimed the oscar. surprising.

GREAT BEAUTY

Hans Gruber and the orching awards to persons blacklisted by studio for alleged
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tributing firm that is in the hands of its creditors. The group was given an ex-tension of time to come up with a detailed proposal when the secured creditors of Anglo-Canadian Cement Ltd.

The company was unable to meet its last payroll when it ceased operating Dec. 24, a company official said after the meeting.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

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tively quiet with shippers pro-viding the main interest. Trade reports indicated small lots of rley had been bought for the United Kingdom.

Flax was moderately active and prices were somewhat irregular. Prices reflected trends on U.S. markets.

No information was avail-

able on overnight export loadlakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat

one quarter cent

CHICAGO (AP)-Moderate liquidation weakened wheat futures today but other grains and soybeans held generally

Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

594.40, off 1.35 0 rails 166.57, off 0.60 5 utilities 92.42, up 0.24 5 stocks 207.70, off 0.35 Shares to 3 p.m., 3,240,000. Contract Awards Shatter Record

TORONTO (CP)-Construction contract awards in 1958 established a record of \$3,593,-..... 528.26, off 1.29 99.83, up 0.27 709,200, says Hugh C. MacLean ....181.26, off 0.46 144.15, off 0.01

Building Reports.
The total is \$699,541,100—or 

ecord year, 1956. Residential construction gained 61.1 per cent and business construction 41-5 per cent. Industrial production dropped 37.5 per cent and engineering construction 2 per cent,

MICHOTA Batty Times MARKET SUMMARIES MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1959

Profit Taking Forces Drop

Profit-taking sent both New East Dome and Jupiter Oils AT LONDON stock prices
York and Toronto markets less than that.

American Motors was a fea-ture, climbing 2 points, but other issues were hit by profittaking.

AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. volume was 3,848,000 shares, slightly less than Friday's B.C. Phone was up 1 at 44. 3,898,000 at the same hour.

Mount Wright had the best gain, up 12 cents at 97 cents on a turnover of 192,000 shares. Can-Erin eased 1 cent at 61 cents and New Mylamaque dipped the same amount

at \$1.67.
In industrials Great West Saddlery eased 2½ at 50½ and Steel Company of Canada was off 1 at 74. Interprovincial Pipe Line added ½ at 52¼ but Trans-Canada lost

1/2 at 291/4 and Trans Moun

tain was off ¼ at 127<sub>8</sub>.

Campbell Chibougamau was off 40 cents at \$8.30. Index changes: industrials off 91 to 528.67; golds off 21 to 90.35; base metals up 19 to 181.91; western oils off .19 to 143.97.

AT NEW YORK Inspiration Copper was another 2-point

American Telephone was clipped for a

2 in the profit-taking. International Nickel was off % in the Canadian section. Other stocks lost fractions but Canadian Pacific and Dome

Mines were ahead. Canadian shares on the American Stock Exchange were mixed. Canadian Mar-coni rose ¼, Richwell, Sapphire Petroleums and Moly bdenite 1/8 each, and Fargo Oil a minor fraction. Shawinigan dropped ½, Scurry-Rainbow Oil ¼ and Eureka, Prestor

DIVIDENDS

General Bakeries, 7% cents. payable Peb. 4: record Jan. 21; xd J9. Consolidated Theatres, "A" 13 cents, payable March 2: record Peb. 2; xd Jan. 20 Jan. 29.

Cochrane Bunlop Hardware. "A" 20 cmis, payable Feb. 13; record Jan. 30; Marib. Western Lillities, 46, preferred 51, payable Feb. 2; record Jan. 20; xd Jan. 18.

Axnew Surpass Shee, common 15 cents, payable March 2; record Jan. 30; xd Jan. 28.

Aluminium Lidd. 17½ cents (U.S. Junds), payable March 5; record Feb. 3, xd Jan. 39.

Ford Meior, common 40 cents, payable March 12; record Feb. 10; xd Feb. 6. Jan. 16.
Laurentide Acceptance Corp., "A" 15
cents, payable Jan. 31; record Jan. 15;
d Jan. 13; and 15 cents, payable April
30; record April 15; and April 12.
Caldwell Lines, first preferred 38
cents payable Peb. 1; record Jan. 15;
ud Jan. 12.

Amid active trading. To-ronto issues were nipped near the close. On Wall Street Lawrence Power at 28. Canadian International Power dein a firm foreign bond market. clined ½ at 23 and St. Maurice Gas lost 10 cents at 95. Up % Dollar stocks drifted lower. were Gatineau at 39% and Power Corp at 64. Calgary Power advanced 21/2 at 83 and

Up % in the papers were consolidated 43% and MacMil. lan at 39.

Up ½ in the banks were Royal at 77 and Toronto-Dominion at 52. Nova Scotia lost ¾ at 65%.

Basco moved 2,000 at 60. Royal Canadian Ventures traded 6,500 at 39. Craigmont sold 46,000 at 40. Mid West Industrial volume was 86,000 Copper moved 32,000 at 20. shares, mines and oils 541,300. Silver Ridge traded 8,000 at 17.

South African golds made

gains, base metals were irregu

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# Service Clubs Urged to 'Get Ball Rolling' on Auditoriu

ether in an effort to start the pall rolling for construction of a civie auditorii

Courtney Haddock, chairman of a former committee that spearheaded a drive for an auditorium three years ago, today said the Greater Victoria centennial committee's decision to put at least \$10,000 in trust

multi-purpose auditorium." he said. "The service clubs could be of great help if they formed a council to back the project and put their combined reveninto it along with the grants from the municipalities.
"The provincial government

"If we fiddle around we'll never live to see it built. We need some group to get the ball rolling and that's where the

Greater Victoria service clubs could be of great assistance." Mr. Haddock pointed out that the Spokane, Wash., multi-pur-pose auditorium was making a profit and is booked solid for

same thing if we refuse to be faint-hearted about it. It would be a great boon to the area

because this is a tourist, not an industrial, city."
"We would get the money back very quickly in new revenue for the whole area from

committee consider Mr. Haddock's propo sal if an official approach was

"Certainly we would con-sider it fully," said Rotary president Maurice Green. "There is a council of service

Victoria Daily

rently engaged in major prothat could not jects dropped. Rotary is assisting Goodwill Enterprises, Kiwanis is embarking on an expansion of the Kiwanis Village for senior citizens, and the Jaycees are raising money



# MONTE

every sympathy for the multiple problems of the modern

devices with which the kitchen of the modern housewife is infested.

The house husband, too, has his problems, such as at what temperature to set the thermostat controlling the

leans manifested itself in the ugliest way.

A housewife who is married to one of the loyal con-

dinner, set the stove's time to start the oven at 4.30 p.m.

her absence, and produce a dinner of excellent quality at The rest of the story is simple but tragic; she re-

turned just before six, and reports she has never in her life seen a stove look so frustrated.

only trouble was, the housewife had left the dinner sitting on a shelf just out of reach of the stove.

What the housewife has to do is put the meat, potatoes, vegetables, cream sauce and so on in different ovens or on burners, then feed the stove the correct punch card. Automatic timers will follow the direction of the

card and turn everything off and on at the right time.
You will notice, please, I mentioned feeding the stove
the CORRECT punch cards.
What will happen when the housewife feeds the
stove the INcorrect punch card?

(And you can bet your last upsidedown cake she

The mashed potatoes will be grilled, the steak boiled,

will be inserted backwards, resulting in everything being deep-frozen instead of deep fried.



Mayor Percy Scurrah today

outlining details of Queen

Elizabeth's visit to Victoria

during a cross-country tour

"But I can't release it be-

Dorothy McNaughton, Dun-

An illustrated talk on Japan and Japanese culture will be given at the Art Gallery next Wednesday evening at 8.30 by Professor B. C. Binning, head of the Pine Arts Department

A film analysis of world communism, "The Crimson Shadow," will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, in the Evangelistic Temple, Queens and Blanshard. and Blanshard.

The half-hour presentation will be made by Rev. Arthur Sheppard, and the public will be welcome.

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Reluctance cost traffic violator Ronald S. West, 321 Maintland, an extra \$5 when he was fined \$10 in extra public will be welcome.

#### FROZEN TUNA HOT OR COLD?

The atomic age came close to home today.

The federal fisheries department, taking no chances of a "hot" cargo arriving here, ent an inspector to Ogden Point with a geiger counter to check for radio-activity in a 2:4-ion shipment of frozen tuna from Japan.

King Brothers Ltd., agents for the Klizabeth Bakke which the check was "normal rbu-tine" as " on all seafood caught in Pacific waters that conceivably could be affected by hydrogen

"We all want a worthwhile

"I'm confident we can do the

the large conventions that

Presidents of three service lubs indicated today their

for it to discuss." Kiwanis president Robert Dykės said his club would con-sider joining a united drive if it was officially requested.

Junior Chamber of Com-merce president Ray Rawns-ley said it "definitely would be considered if we get some-thing in writing."

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Seamen Set to Strike

CPR Ferries Feb. 16

second ice skating surface.



# ROBERTS

Although I am but a mere house husband, I have

Especially with regard to the modern labor-saving

But these are picayune compared to the problems of the modern housewife.

Last week, right here in Victoria, one of these prob-

stituents of this column recently acquired a fully automatic range.

The kind which starts itself and stops itself by a

So one day this housewife wished to go out and around and about during the afternoon, and still have dinner ready at six p.m.

She followed the simple directions, prepared the

and to turn it off at 6 p.m.

She then left the house, at 1 p.m., secure in the knowledge that modern science would protect her during

It turned on at 4.30 p.m. and was about to turn off

You think this housewife has a problem?

Then think of the housewife of the future. I have it on reliable authority that there will soon available a stove which operates by the use of IBMtype punch cards.

carrois fried, and the cream sauce evaporated. And it is entirely likely that even the correct card

Indeed, indeed, I do sympathize with the plight of the modern housewife.

at the University of British Columbia. One of Canada's best known painters, Professor Binning recently spent several from Ottawa in a day or two.

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First consignment of Bibles

First consignment of Bibles to the Soviet Union was made recently by the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, consisting of 200 copies in the Armenian language.

The society sends Bibles to different farts of the world at the rate of six tons a day throughout the year. The books are free, the cost being borne by the society.

Attilio Randy, last original court today for failing to signal and passing a stop sign.

The baron, who lived at 2736
Wale Road, Langford, settled Wale Road, Langford, settl

discourteous to the court."

Attilio Randy, last original stall operator left in the public market building, said over the weekend that a petition will be circulated among sh op per s next. Saturday, urging city council to preserve the 44-year-pld landmark instead of demolishing it for a parking lot when the main firehall is vacated this spring.

He said council should determine feasibility of constructing a concrete roof over the stalls a concrete roof over the stalls and using the second floor for stall and C. C. White.

May of the Crimea.

Way of the Crimea.

BLAND PAINTINGS

His paintings were almost all executed on Vancouver Island, and include several interesting studies of Gold meeting were. H. H Hughes, stream. He has exhibited as far away as Sweden.

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N. Watts, A. V. Dallin, M. Abbott and C. C. White.

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Victoria Aquarium Society's

bers will be admitted.

sal, \$35 for careless driving.

Eckki V Lalli, North Sur

The Dickens Fellowship,
Victoria branch, will meet at the home of its president, E.

Warting Michael Cooper,

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H A. Petroski, of Alchem, Ltd., the home of its president, E. Martin Michael Cooper, H.A. F. Watherston, 565 Marifield, Saanichton, \$25 for speeding Vanc



Blandly indifferent to what he has done to Mom's curls, five-year-old Bruce Pinard faces the camera with Mrs. Norma Pinard at home at 457 Thetis Crescent. Armed with large pair of scissors, Bruce calmly sheared off one side of Mom's head while she slept. Alas, Mrs. Pinard had hoped to join her sailor husband in Halifax, where he is taking a sixmonth course, but must now wait until her hair grows again. "I nearly went crazy when I woke up and looked in the mirror," Mrs. Pinard said. I'm just beginning to see the funny side. I only hope my husband will."—(Photo by Strickland.)



## **Death Ends** Baron's Stormy Life

Victoria Aquarium Society's meeting this month will be held at Norway House Wed held at Norway House Wed hesday at 8 p.m. Non-members will be admitted.

Etcki V. Lalli, North Survivors include the widow, bia Provincial Police, Cécil Survivors inclu In city police court today: A. P. Hayward, 530 Dallas,

## Three Injured In Head-On Car Crack-Up

A head-on collision of two cars at Admirals and Craigflower sent three people to hospital with multiple injuries forcing the trunk of the same Saturday at 9.50 p.m.

Colwood RCMP said cars were driven by Keith Munro, 2817 Dysart, who with his wife Lillian and 14-year-old son her car was broken into at the rear of Britannia branch His Own Business Hospital, and Ernest Carson, 4024 Grange.

The accident happened on a curve just past the intersection of Craigflower and Admirals, police said.

The Munros were admitted to hospital but father and son were released Sunday. Mrs. Munro was reported in good condition today.

# Baron John Knoop, former cavalry officer in the Russian Imperial Army, businessman in Denmark and well-known artist here, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital. When first called to court

Monterey Restaurant. Former

uver, speaks on "Caustic Embritlement"

## are planning to go on strike The Times was told Sunday, Federal administration of the leet—ordered last July 25 to

'HOT-TO-TROT'

Asked if this was an indica-

out of it (federal control), what

happens next is up to the mem-

A CPR spokesman declined

The federal government took

men walked off the ships May

Wicks Tells MP

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks

Last Wednesday, E. H. C.

Leather, Conservative MP for

leaders and said the B.C. labo scene is one of the most un-settled in the world.

Mr. Wicks did not say whether he agreed or dis-

agreed with Mr. Leather's sen

PHYLIS I

today told a British member of parliament to mind his own

affairs.

comment on the statements, and R. K. Smith, federal administrator in Vancouver, could not be reached at his

NO COMMENT

Reported break a two-month walkout-is due to end Feb. 15. Goods and cash with an estimated value of \$554 was stolen in a weekend outbreak of burglaries and The SIU spokesman, a Van-couver man in Victoria during the weekend, said "the boys car prowlings mostly in downtown Victoria. originally planned to strike the CPR ships Feb. 1, but decided

At Hollywood Park Service, to wait until the 15th "so they 1600 Fairfield, one of two can do it legal." stations entered, \$44 cash was taken from a till and spark taken from a till and spark
plugs, flashlight batteries and
possibly two car batteries were
for many weeks," he said, "and possibly two car batteries were stolen after entry was made February." it'll all blow up on the 16th of through a transom window.

Outbreak

Of Thefts

The other place was Ed and Austy's Service. Quadra at Broughton, where a number of day declined to align himself flashlight batteries and spark with the SIU informant, but plugs were taken. Entry was admitted members were "hot by way of a window.

Kingham-Gillespie Coal Ltd., federal administration ends. Esquimalt Road, said someone tion of strike action, Mr. Cun-

apparently drove a truck through a wire gate into the out of strike action, Mr. Cunningham replied, "Once we're out of it (federal control), what coal yard and took off with an undetermined amount of sacked coal.

MOUNTIE VICTIM Saanich police reported an RCMP constable, F. C. Pachal, 4345 Gordon Head, lost 10 gal-lons of gasoline, his gas tank cap, two fender mirrors, a rear bumper and one 1959 licence plate from his parked 1954

model car Sunday night. Harry Rounds, Westholme Hotel, told police someone had stolen a tire and wheel after make of car as it was parked at the rear of the hotel since

Legion on Blanshard. A briefcase containing cheques and printed matter in the name of First Investors Ltd., was stolen Sunday afternoon O. Walt-er, Craigflower Auto Court,

said a tire and wheel was re-moved from his car at Fis-gard and Store and some of the printed matter from the Gillis car was found in it. Glen Harrington, 564 Dal-

las, told police a tire and wheel were taken from his car as it timents, but he said:
"It is a little unusual for stood in front of his home. sample gold and silver another country and make

## taken overnight from a parked car at the home of John Poulton, 1018 Park. Comment on international affairs would be more appropriate." the Peace River Power Development Company. Well-Known Cricketer

Dies at 51

A private funcial service, will be held Thursday at Hayward's chapel, with Canon E. V. Bird officiating. Cremation will follow.



## Members of the Sea-farers' International Union TWO FISHERMEN SAVED against Canadian Pacific Coast steamships Feb. 16,

Two men were rescued after their 42-foot fishboat overturned in strong winds Sunday in Satellite Channel in the Gulf Islands

Ollie S. Vea and Leo Hansen, both of Vancouver were picked up by a department of fisheries

According to reports, the fisheries vessel took

## Man Dies After Two-Car Crash

Edward D. Miles, 36, hurt in a two-car collision

to become Victoria's first traffic fatality for 1959. A night-shift printer for Victoria Press Limited, he was driving west on Ryan Street when his car was in



EDWARD MILES

## Alexander Resigning

Power Firm badges for the armed forces comments on matters of public contention, which he did. will resign his directorate of taken overnight from a parked Comment on international after the Peace Piver Power Development of Victoria.

> Earlier reports of his resignation were denied today by company officials in Vancouat Hatley Memorial Gardens, ver, but it was indicated strongly that his resignation was anticipated because of ill

He has informed the board that he will be unable to at-tend the next meeting, scheduled for Vancouver Feb. 15 to free B.C. Electric light given,

It is possible his resignation ating in England following a second heart attack.

of power development in B.C.'s nancier, Axel Wenner-Gren.

#### CATCHES TOTAL 39 POUNDS

J. G. WENMAN

## City Skindivers 'Land' Third Place at Seattle

Victoria Skindiving Club members continued their impressive showing in Pacific Northwest circles by finishing third in the fourth annual Winter Skindiving meet at

Seattle at the weekend.

The third place showing of the Victoria's three-more entry, competing against 33 other teams, added to the club's impressive record of never having finished "out of vent, won the first two pertis with catches of

event, won the first two berths with catches of 65 and 41 pounds. Victoria's team, consisting of Bill Hook, Allan-Hook and Denny Kempton, landed catches totalling 39 Over 100 divers from Washington, Oregon and B.C.

## the stricken craft in tow after the rescue, but were forced to cut it loose as it started to sink. It was lost with all gear aboard.

Tuesday afternoon at Scott and Ryan Streets, died of his injuries Sunday morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital

collision at 3 p.m. with a second car driven by Clare L.

Brown, 2664 Scott. Mr. Miles was thrown to the pavement between the two cars and suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. His son Terry, 7, passenger in the car, was treated at Royal Jubilee for bruises, but was released the same day. Mrs. Shirley Brown, passen

ger in the second car, was treated at the hospital for shock, but also was released the same day. An inquest will be held Wednesday at 10.30 at Sands

Mortuary VETERAN

Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Miles served five years with the RCAF during the Second World War as a mechanic. seeing duty at several flying stations across the country. He worked for newspapers in Calgary, then came to Victoria eight years ago, starting work with Victoria Press soon after.

He was a member of the Victoria Press, Limited, 10-pin bowling league and an ardent football fan and belonged to Centennial United Church.

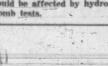
Surviving are the widow, Helen, and three children, Philip, 13; Dianne, 10, and Terry, all at home, 3366 Words-It is anticipated in informed worth; his parents, Mr. and

The funeral will be held Thursday, at 1 p.m., at Sands,

### ASK The TIMES

Q. When was one month's and why? -T.M.C.

A. Electrical power was may be submitted at that given free of charge by the BCE in November and December, 1943, November and December, 1944, and October 15 The Peace River Power Development Company was formed to explore possibility of power development of Development gas loads and in the transit system during wartime, and so that the allowed rate of re-turn would not be exceeded, Premier John Hart, on recom-mendation of the Public Utilities Commission, ordered the company to supply customers with free light. Based on the seven years prior to 1943, revenue during war years could not be considered normal, nor was there any assurance they would continue PUC did not feel a complete was indicated, but feller to tified on a temporary basis.













## Spadea's International Designer



The shirtwaist dress is due for one of the biggest revivals ever to hit the fashion world, and this adaptation by Irene Gilbert is certainly slated for a starring role. Effectively cut as only Miss Gilbert knows how to do it, the bodice front is one with the sleeve. The slanted open neckline is on the straight of the goods, while the rest is slightly off grain, a handling that assures a beautiful fit. The shoulder dart also acts as the shoulder seam, another ingenious trick. Graceful skirt swing is achieved with a two-panel flare in front, and four panels in back. Adaptable to any fabric, you'll want it in flamel or other thin wools for now, in silk, gingham, chambray, shuntung, rayons for later in the season. From this size chart select the one size best for you. The shirtwaist dress is due for one of the biggest revivals

of IRELAND

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14	3614	2614	37½ inches 17 inches
16	38		39 inches 17½ inches 41 inches 17½ inches
18	40	30	43 inches 17% inches
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Ken Edes, instructor. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Orange Hall, tonight at 7.30 p.m.

superintendent.
Wednesday: A. J. Dallain.
Nursing Division No. 210 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. B. D'Altroy, super-intendent. Meeting Victoria Nursing Corps, officers and NCOs, at 7.45 p.m.; Mrs. Marie Lawrence, corps superinten-

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to pay out so much every week for child support, but I loved him, so what could I do? My problem is that my husband keeps wanting to go think you could live happily

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, it is his fault or that stuck up girl he married?

MRS. L.

DEAR MRS. L.: The girl didn't raise him—she only married him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was engaged to another girl before he married me and she had his child. I knew all about this before I married about this before I married him and I accepted the fact. Naturally I wasn't thrilled with the idea of his having to pay out so much every week for child support, but I loved him so what could I hurr.

\* \* \* DEAR ABBY: I am to be married soon and the man I am marrying doesn't want my family to attend the wedding. The reason is because he is ashamed for his people to meet my people. He thinks trash. I will admit they are poorly educated but they are hard working people and never asked anybody for any thing. Should I have them anyway, or forget about it and always feel bad secretly?

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

#### Suede Snow Boots Fine If City Has More Snow! By PENNY SAVER

Here's hoping Victoria won't be covered with snow again this winter . . . but you never can tell! So, if you're in doubt, be a wise bird and hop down to this shoe store that's selling suede snow boots for women at \$5.97. Smart overshoes come just above the ankle and are fashioned with heavy rubber soles and lined with thick nylon and wool fleece.

Sturdy brown oxfords with one or two-inch heels are selling at this particular shop at \$5.97. I'm hoping my older readers will take note of this

on cocktail shoes for the party gal! Toe out, heel out pumps with high slim heels in black suede or leather, are priced at a low price of \$5.97. \* \* \*

### On Etiquette

to the propriety of a widow, who has remarried, using her first husband's surname as a middle name on

other related Louise Davis answers:

I can't understand why or how anyone would think of Louise

incorporating any part of a first husband's name after remarrying. The instant a widow ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

Industrial first aid class for eginners, Mondays and Wed St. John Ambulance Associations and St. John Ambulance Association and St. John Ambulance and St. John A the first husband's surname,

Signature for remarried, when the mother has a new husband, she uses his name I would like your opinion as to the propriety of a widow, who has remarried, using her lirst husband's husband and not even her signature can contain the other husband's name. If Edith Brown first married George Smith, her name is Mrs. George Smith, her name is Mrs. George Smith and her signature is Edith Brown Smith smith or Edith Brown Smith or just Edith Smith, Mr. Smith dies and she marries William Anderson. She is then Mrs. William Anderson and her sig nature is Edith B. Anderson.



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#### Speech Earns Oscar For Toastmistress

and so preserve its historical sided and the guest language buildings and famous sites was critic was J. A. deBourcier.

on the Oscar.

The Spur was awarded to Mrs. A. Rose.

Mrs. Mahon, a new member of the group who spoke on "The Turning Wheel," showing

he urged a saucer she had created in its beste ceramics class onument Mrs. B. B. W. Prevost pre-

given by Miss R. Rodger at a recent meeting of Victoria given by Mrs. N. Scott, Miss Toastmistress Club.

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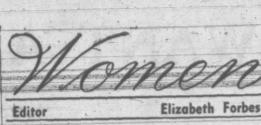
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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Students Honored A reception was given medallists and students with outstanding marks from Royal Conservatory of Music of Torontomusic examinations Saturday evening following presentation recital at which the students performed. Reception was given by the Victoria Chapter of the Conservatory at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, 2753 Somass Drive. Guests of honor included Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wood and Mr. Stanley Hoban. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert presided at the tea and coffee tables and Miss Helen Cibers and members of the chapter served the guests. medallists and students with out fon blouses. Watch for ... New look in sleeves, wide, loose and short; ers of the chapter served the guests.

ing at the Empress Hotel. They left this morning for Seattle to spend a couple of weeks with Mr. Baker's grandparents and expect to return to this city before going back to their

#### Calgarians Here

are holidaying in Victoria from Calgary and are staying at Embassy Court.

#### Winter Holiday

Miriam Green Ellis, well-Mrs. Wolrige-Gordon is ex-tremely public spirited. "I have always been interested in public nursing and hospitals, and hospitals, and hospitals, and hospitals, and hospitals, and hospitals, and hospitals."

### and have spent many years on the boards of these institu- At B.C. House

Victorians in the British Isles She worked with voluntary who have visited British. Co-workers on the North Eastern lumbia House in London during workers on the North Eastern Regional Board of Special Hospitals, five of these years as chairman; was member of her county council which is somewhat like a municipality out here and was the chairman of the nursing committee of Jacqueline Ormond.

#### For Pianists

Friends and teachers from Mr. Robin Wood's Victoria
College days will gather at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H.
Hickman on Foul Bay Road
next Saturday afternoon at the
tea hour. The group will honor
Mr. and Mrs. Wood who are
visition, here from England. a place on this executive which visiting here from England. They will appear as guest pianists with Victoria Symome, Dunvegan Castle, on the phony this evening. The Woods will also appear in recital here "I am looking forward to

Mrs. J. Welham and Mrs. friends here," Mrs. Wolrige-Gordon prophesied.

G. E. Todd were co-hostesses Friday evening at the home of

Visitors to Coast

the latter on Admirals Rd., above the elbow even for honoring Miss Lily Henderson, whose engagement to Mr. Dave Welham was recently announced. Five-year-old Ann Sashes ranging Dave Wemain was rectangled announced. Five-year-old Ann Todd gave gifts to Miss Henderson. Invited guests were derson. Invited guests were good bowed affairs of silk derson. Invited guests were geous bowed affairs of silk geous bowed affairs of silk satin. Suits are built up with satin. Suits are built up with cummerbund bands or wide Armstrong, Mrs. F. McClement, Mrs. F. Macpherson, Mrs. A. Stafford, Mrs. F. Messerschmidt, Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. F. Ikona, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. E. Ikona, Mrs. E. Ikona, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. E. Ikona, Mrs. E. Ik Mrs. F. Ikona, Mrs. E. S. Jones the hemline, at the neckline blossoms and other exotic flowers of the Far East rere holidaying in Victoria from cuddy, Mrs. D. Albany and the hips on some short suit hips on some short suit flowers of the Far East reflowers of the Far East refl

#### Elubwomen's News

Consignments of Antique Furnishings, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Glass. Interesting Old Books, Modern Furnishings, Appliances, TV Sets and Radio Combinations, Pianos, Jewelry, Office Furniture, a large collection of Persian, Chinese, British India and Domestic Carpets (featuring an exquisite Persian Kerman 24 feet by 11 feet 4 inches costing a few monthsago \$3,350), and many other items are now being received at Maynard & Sons Salesrooms for a large and interesting auction of wide diversification.

There is still room for further consignments as all four sales areas will be used for this auction. Coffee Party-Plans for a Coffee Party—Plans for a Valentine coffee party to be held Feb. 10 in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room at a recent meeting of Fellowship Circle, of the King's Daughters. Newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. G. V. Bishop; vicedent, Mrs. G. V. Bishop; vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Graham; secretary, Mrs. Alfred Pen-dray; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Cliff, Meeting was held in Quadra Street home of Mrs. A. Pendray.

Scheduled for this auction are the estates of the late Mrs. Grace F. McDermott (including the car, jewelry and grand piano). Mrs. P. Z. Caverhill and others, also for L. A. Rooper, Esq. Mrs. W. J. King, who is taking up apartment residence, and other clients. Panel-Victoria Home Economics and Dietetics Associa-tion held a meeting recently, at which they presented a panel discussion on "Ways In Which Home Economics In-Which Home Economics In-formation Reaches the Com-

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A personal interest in men bers of Clan MacLeod, of which her mother, Dame Flora MacLeod is chief, is taken by Mrs. Joan Wolrige Gordon who is in Victoria at present. Wolrige Gordon,

Through her mother, Mrs. Wolrige-Gordon has learned to Wolrige-Gordon has learned to bring the clan to its people in every part of the world. At present she is on an extended trip which will take her through the United States then back to Canada.

"In former years my mother has visited Canada and the United States and has been the guest of Clan MacLeod groups in many cities. This year, how-ever, it was decided I would make the trip to North America," she explains.

It was a happy decision for Mrs. Wolrige-Gordon in more ways than one for her second son (and next chief of Clan Gordon will go to her mother's MacLeod) John Wolrige-Gor-don, is studying at McGill Uni-

much so that last summer he and a friend from McGill travelled—roughing it all the way—across the country to Victoria," his mother says. "By the time John arrived in this fair town, he was hardly recognizable behind the large black beard he had grown during his travels:"

mother, especially also appear in relater in the month.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. J. Welham G. E. Todd were conficient town, he was hardly recognizable behind the large black beard he had grown during his travels:" thusiastic about Canada, so after my visit with clan memmuch so that last summer he and a friend from Maria.

Mrs. Wolrige-Gordon has two other sons. George, her eldest, retains his father's cian name of Gordon as is the

Scottish custom "My youngest son, Patrick has made me very proud, by becoming the youngest mem ber of parliament in the House of Commons at the age of 23. He was elected to this position early in November in the by-election in east Aberdeenshire," she says proudly.

#### Mrs. Gunn Heads Primrose Lodge

During her official visit to Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daugh ters of England, district deputy
Mrs. C. Shingleton installed officers as follows: Mrs. G.
Gunn, president, Mrs. W. Holmes, vice-president; Mrs. D. McDonald, secretary; Mrs. L. Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. F. Harper, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Kendall, chaplain; Mrs. R. Shipley, first guide; Mrs. C. Kennaugh, second; Mrs. E. Jefford, third; Mrs. J. Osler, fourth; Mrs. McLaren, inper-guiard; Mrs. E. Laren, inner guard; Mrs. E. Jones, outer; Mrs. R. Tippet, pianist; Mrs. A. Edmonds, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. F. Rawnsley, trustees; Mrs. E. Major, Mrs. E. Maysmith and Mrs. W. Mortimer, auditors Dr. A. G. Vey, medical officer

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## Wayne, Shuster in 'The Burning of Rome Caper' on C-2, 6 at 10

Fairy tales, funnies, and films sum up tonight's fare on the grey eye. Voice of Firestone is having one of its "pop" nights and Lowell Thomas is down on a tucky Cal, a bum that the children invite home for dinner on the Danny Thomas Show.

State of the sun go out.

One consolation is the Wayne and Shuster show where the skit is of the best and Joan Fairfax co-guests with Denny Vaughan.

Channels 2, 12: Tennessee Ernie Ford plays Kenter of the children invite home for dinner on the Danny Thomas Show.

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

Channels 2, 6: Regulars Joyce Hahn and Wally Courtland to the control of the best and Joan Fairfax co-guests with Denny Vaughan.

with Denny Vaughan.

TV TEE-HEES

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Speaking of guests I ran into some local criticism of last week's Milton Berle Show which which bears pass-ing on and with which I heartily concur.

His principal guest was Mahalia Jackson who has one of the most magnificent voices in light singing. Mr. Berle allotted her a total singing time

\$2.75 of approximately three "...and Mrs. Coffey of Topek \$3.75 minutes out of the half Kansas YOU ASKED FOR IT!"

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A number of people have indicated that they tuned in to the show just to hear her sing and were disappointed and annoyed at the brevity of her appearance.

Children's Corner

5.00: Follow Me, Channels 6, 2; Cartoons, 11; Popeye, 12.
5.00: Western movie, 12.
5.15: Uncle Chichimus, 6, 2; Popeye, 11.
5.30: Mickey Mouse, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Sword of Freedom, 13.
6.00: Sep

6.00: Sán Francisco Beat, 2; Superman, 5; Douglas Fairbanks, 13.
6.36: Name That Tune, 7, 12; Life of Riley, 11.

Sport

11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup.
11.35: Channel 2: All-Star golf. Peter Thompson plays Arnold Palmer.

sents the story of the "Sleeping Beauty."

Channel 7: Jim Anderson spoils his children says
Uncle Charlie but, as usual, Father Knows Best.

Koster host Fran Warren and flutist Moe Koffman on Cross-Canada Hit Parade.

Channel 4: Dale Robertson stars as Jim Hardie of Wells Fargo who finds that the "valuable" shipment he is to guard is four beautiful girls.

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another look at the problem of marriage or career. 9.00

Channels 2, 6: Repeat of Danny Thomas.

Channel 4: Peter Gunn is hired to protect a seal. Channel 5: Voice of Firestone presents "An Eve-ning with Paul Whiteman" with co-stars Mindy Carson | 1 Oil Range, good condition and Earl Wild.

Channels 7, 12: High Adventure with Lowell Thomas occurs this time on a remote Polynesian island where rockets are launched and a solar eclipse seen?

Channel 13: The story of "Kate Bender" is told on Channel 13: 110 Stories of the Century. 9.30

Channel 4: Keenan Wynn stars in the Goodyear. Theatre drama about bullfighting "Afternoon of the Beast."

10.00

Channels 2, 6: Comedians Johnny Wayne and Channels 2, 6: Comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster present the "Burning of Rome Caper" with Wayne as Flavius Maximus the private eye and Shuster as Tiberius the firebug. Joan Fairfax and Denny Vaughan appear as guests.

Channel 4: Arthur Murray.

Channel 12: Silent Service.

11.30 on All-Star Golf.

#### Tonight's Movies

100: Channel 13: John Wayne and Elia Raines
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10.05: Channel 11: "The Man I Love" is a tearjerker
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10.30: Channel 7: Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly go through a lot of trouble to get together after their divorce in "He Married His Wife."

10.45: Channel 12: The "Four Sons" is all about the incinerators

Je through a lot of trouble to get together.

7.30

Channel 5: Shirley Temple Story Book tonight presists the story of the "Sleeping Beauty."

Channel 7: Jim Anderson spoils his children says icle Charlie but, as usual, Father Knows Best.

8.00

Channel 5: The "William Vaughan Story" is Shall be sha

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He succeeds Richard Harry The election of the chief was held at a recent council-meeting of the band. It was the first time the band followed the election system rather than the old method of appointing a chief for life.

Under the new Indian Act, provisions were made for In-dians to either elect or appoint their chiefs.

said. "All Saanich bands now elect their chiefs." The new chief, the second youngest of seven children of Gus and Catherine Underwood, is one of the most respected members of the Saanich Indian

### Pet Dogs Die as Fire Hits Home

With her children, Ted, 17, and Carol, 15, both students at the school, she hurried to the house to save the dogs, locked No Tax Hike and I house to save the dogs, locked No Tax Hike rates.

Going into the smoke-filled house with firemen, she and her son found the dogs, a Chiher son found the dogs, a 2 chihuahua and a Labrador, overhuahua and a Labrador, overcome by smoke. Firemen tried
for 45 minutes to revive them.

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ted by G. R. Grossmith, 457 Davida, from fishboat Princeton I in Satellite Channel, weighed estimated 12 tons. Since it was too heavy to lift aboard boat, net was cut, and fish were re-moved by hand until it was lighter.

One ton of fish produces about 200 pounds of liver. Carcasses of fish are dumped on reefs, thus frightening others to deep water, where they can be caught by trawls.—(Flett Studio

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"Many Indian bands have now adopted the democratic way of electing their chief," J. V. Boys, superintendent of the Indian agency at Duncan, **BCT EXPANSION FOR '59** 

nemoers or the Saanich Indian community. He is a fisherman and built his own boat.

His wife is widely known for her hand-knitted Indian sweat-

SIDNEY-Two pet dogs died in a house fire here Friday afternoon despite efforts of the

where to save them.

The fire broke out at 1.15
b.m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Eagles, 2479 All Bay Road, a teacher at North Saanich High

# Chemainus Hall

was extended when pipes in the shower and locker room burst during cold weather.

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the shower and locker room burst during cold weather, flooding the furnace room and upstairs hallway and shorting the main switchbox.

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The area within Hatch and The area within H Moses Point is closed to com-mercial fishing. but sports are making up to \$240 per day.

PREY ON HERRING

eat grilse, small cod, shrimps, and "just about everything else," according to one fish-

The granting of the federal subsidy is expected to see an increase in long line fishing for dogfish, the one type of commercial fishing that always has been allowed in the

will be inaugurated next year rimes Business Editor
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DEEP-SEA SHIPS A battle against dogfish in spectors aboard to theck on the Satellite Channel area, the extent of other varieties

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Jan. 25—Ocean Mail, Japan.

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Hong Kong, Philippine Islands.

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Already a few test trawis have been made within the limit by commercial fisher-men with federal fisheries in Schools of herring swarming in Satellite channel and adja-

restricted portion of Saanich Inlet.

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Let's talk REAL ESTATE By Jack Mears

"Competition for the tourist dollar in Canada will be in-creasingly tough," he said. "At the same time the Alaska Highway is a tremendous tour-

Speed Blamed For Most Sidney Crashes SIDNEY-The 41 reportable

CAMPBELL RIVER Total He said theft of liquor from value of 108 building permits the Sidney liquor store was the sued here during 1958 was only major crime during the ssued here during 1908 was only major crime during the \$325,070, building inspector B. F. Cave reported at the inaugural meeting of the 1959 village commission.

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#### Cars, Cars More Cars LUNDS B.C.-Bound Auction

Increased motor traffic throughout B.C. during 1959 throughout B.C. during 1959 is forecast by J. G. McQueen, executive secretary of the Canadian Automobile Associanadian Automo

tion in Ottawa.

"I have no doubt B.C. and Vancouver Island will benefit from the huge number of Canadians who want to see the western terminus of the Trans-Canada Highway." said Mr. McQueen, interviewed at head quarters of Victoria Automo bile Club today.

Instructed by owners leaving for Winnipeg and La Jolla, we "The U.S. economic recession has caused a decline in tourist traffic in some parts of Canada, but B.C. and the Island seem to be forging ahead."

On a tour of auto clubs across Canada, Mr. McQueen discussed local prospects with W. J. Clark, vice-president of Victoria Automobile Club, and George Warren, secretary. He then left for a tour of southern Vancouver Island en route home.

#### MORE MEMBERS

He revealed that membership in the Canadian Automo-bile Association increased by more than 50,000 in 1958 and now totals 550,000. It is sup-ported entirely by members'

subscriptions. Concurrently membership in the Victoria club has grown from 5,300 to more than 7,000.

Electric Washing Machines, Rangette, several new TV An-tennas, Collection of Stamps. Mr. McQueen, a former colonel in the Canadian Army, stated that U.S. tourists now object less to the condition of Canadian roads across the country. "But their general low level

by comparison with those in the U.S. is still the main cause of tourists complaints."

He added that, if Canada's

tourist business is to prosper against tough competition from highly-developed resorts in the U.S., the West Indies, Bermuda and elsewhere, it will have to improve its travel facilities, including restaurants, hotels and motels.

ist attraction and B.C. has a year-round appeal not enjoyed by any other province."

auto accidents in the Sidney area in 1958, in which 26 persons were injured, were caused mainly by speed, according to RCMP Cpl. William Stanton.

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AT ALL FADING

# Labor Leaders Go Slowly EATON'S On Statistic Bureau Plan

toria Labor Council elections Vednesday. Council secretary-treasurer W. Toone said he would "have to know much more" about the suggestion before

MAYOR TOM ALSBURY

ment industrial relations provincial organization pat-incil be established to cut terned on the federal bureau down squabbling over statis of statistics between labor and man research statis of statistics and the federal research council. It would compile official statistics on Several union officials expressed approval of the plan, but declined to be quoted pending outcome of the Vicpending outcome of the Vicpe

both sides, management and labor, are guilty of loaded statistics." Accurate, unbiased statistics would be valuable in argument over B.C. industry's ability to compete in world

The mayor said he based his talk on a speech earlier this week by Ted Leather, a Cana-dian-born Conservative member of the British Parliament, Mr. Leather said that B.C.'s labor situation is "deplorable." Mr. Alsbury said he agreed.

were cautious in their comment today on a suggestion by Vancouver's Mayor Tom Alsbury that a provincial government industrial relations council be established to cut terned on the federal hursan. due to work stoppages "put B.C. lowest in the world."

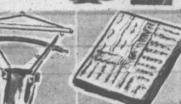
"This responsibility lies with mayor said. "The public is not in a preferred position."

Mr. Alsbury, himself prominent in labor circles, disagreed with Mr. Leather's criticisms of Canadian unions' affiliation with U.S. unions, and protested his allegations of "gangsterism, violence and corruption in

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#### PRISON PLAN TEMPORARY

## Petition Dropped At William Head

protesting use of the William the government looked on Head quarantine station as a William Head in this light," he barracks for model prisoners said, "I gather that officials said Saturday he had with want to test the treatment they drawn his objections after re- will offer prisoners there, but ceiving information from the feel like we do that it is not feederal government that the venture is temporary.

Charles G. Argall, Lombard Mr. Argall said he and the

Drive, was one of 85 signers of the petition circulated in the Metchosin district and for-warded to Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton and Premier W.

#### COLOR RITE BY QUEEN?

The Queen may be asked to feel the present the new Color to the further. First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Don't

oria this summer.
The battallon Color, on which Cough are emblazened battle honors, has been out of date since start of the Second World War, and army headquarters in Ottawa has authorized addi-

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high. Works while you are in 7 minutes. hing, burning, smarting in 7 minutes. Kills many germs, often the real cause skin disorders. 3. Helps heal the skin, skin disorders. 3. Helps heal the skin,

A promoter of a petition "I was hoping all along that

Mr. Argall said he and the other signers of the petition be-lieve the William Head area to be ideal for recreation and as a tourist attraction, and that there are "dozens of uses" for the quarantine station other

than for a prison,
"I can't speak for the other
residents here," he said, "but I am satisfied with the govern-ment's explanation. I don't feel that I need protest



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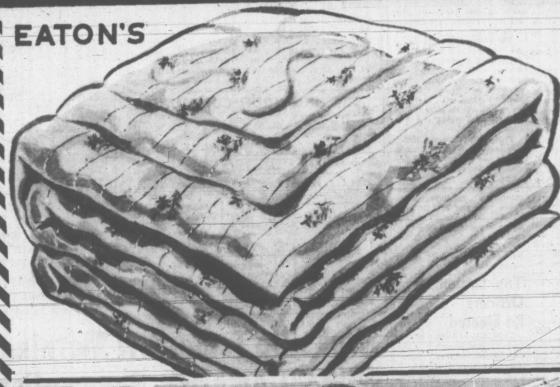
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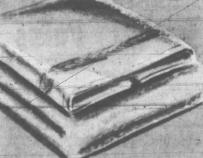


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#### DON'T PLANT THAT GARDEN-NOT YET

Spring-like weather today (see picture below) was nothing but a sham and a delusion, and a trap for the unwary, weatherman William Mackie

warned.

"Don't start planting that garden," he said.

"Another great big mass of cold air is heading our way, and should be here late tonight or early Tuesday. Get set for some snow flurries and freezing

# Sisters Drown Up-Island; Two Sailors Die in Crash



## BUT IT'S SPRING FOR A DAY

Sunshine and clear skies attracted early tourists to Butchart Gardens today where close to 30,000 bulbs have already been planted. Fifteen gardeners are now engaged in general "cleaning up" and 24 will be working full time at the next main planting in early May. Hatless, coatless man on right obviously has full confidence in Greater Victoria weatherdoesn't know snow flurries are predicted by weather-



PRESIDENT FRONDIZI

# Ike Sees Sunny Side In Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) day sent Congress a \$77,000,000,000 budget forecasting a spending cut of nearly \$4,000,000,000 and a precarious surplus of \$70,000,000. He called it "a confidence budget" that assumes a surge of prosperity.

ams to restrain inflationary anced budget in three years, forces that "cheapen out money and erode our savings." He also said it paves the way for a tax cut "in the reasonably for e see a ble reasonably for e s

## No tax cuts were proposed for the present. In fact, to

## 200 ARRESTED Argentina Hit By Mass Strike

Argentine security forces today moment." arrested more than 200 leaders of a crippling wave of strikes pointed up the gravity of the ternative is more inflation. which the government calls a situation.

Communist Peronist putsch.

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will visit in which he is expect the capital, damaging the fed to bid for help to pull his home of Rogelio Frigerio, eco. country out of economic chaos. nomic adviser to the president. One target was the Communist party's headquarters, which

was closed down along with Fumes Kill 3 Men newspaper la Hora. All the workers of the Dominion capital's daily newspapers were Foundries and Steel Company fied up by walkouts of printers Limited died today after being and editorial staff.

walkout which has paralyzed most industry and commerce and vital sectors of transport, such as domestic airlines, ship

Soldiers stood guard to keep subways and trains running In a message sent from his plane, Frondizi warned that he will use the army to crush any

B.C. Legislature doubling that Quiet-

Scattered violence Sunday

raids before dawn as President Arturo Frondizi was en route to the United States on a good to the United States on a good service. Another exploded in

SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED

Elsenhower said the budget aims to restrain inflationary forces that "cheapen our money and erode our savmoney and erode our savmoney and erode our sav to increase postal rates and to increa

BOOST FOR MILITARY

on economy, promises 10, "in-crease our military effective-ness." The budget calls for increasing defence department military spending by \$145, 000,000 but projects a cut of \$462,000,000 in arms aid to

other lands. Democrats were critical of the budget, area. BUENOS AIRES (AP) — from the army "at any its submission. Republicans anced budget and said the al-

become a real possibility.

The president disclosed that Dec. 29.

in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, the government's finances will be even Home Blows Up, 6 Die one target was the Communist party's headquarters, which was closed down along with he offices of the Communist ewaspaper la Hora. All the appital's daily newspapers were led up by walkouts of printers and Steel Company Limited died loday after being overcome by fumes while working on an underground an underground of an underground gas line on a street here.

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# Pole Near Haney

Car Hits

Two HMCS Naden sailors were killed and a third escaped serious injury in a spectacular highway crash near Haney, B.C. early Sun-

Dead are OS Gerald W. Bolky, 20, of Webster's Corners, six miles east of Haney, and OS Richard J. Branch, 19, of Miocene, 20 miles north of Williams Lake.

OS Roy Larsen, 21, Haney, suffered only slight head cuts and was not de-tained in hospital.

POWER OUT

An area between Haney and Webster's Corners was with-out power for nearly two hours after the car, in which the three were travelling, smashed into a power pole four miles east of the town, snapping it in two places and ripping down wires.

RCMP said the car was at-tempting to pass another ve-hicle when the accident hap-

pened at 2.15 a.m.

The three sailors were on a 48-hour weekend pass from Naden, and had just completed a trade group course in engineering

DRIVER UNKNOWN

Bolky and Branch when medical aid ar-

been determined who was driving the car, which be-longed to Branch.

Kin of the dead men were given as Richard Branch, father of the car owner, and Mrs. William Ojaniema, mother of Bolky.

# Invitation

Polaris Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla.
(UPI)—A Polaris, the U.S.
Navy's intermediate range missile with intercontinental reach, catapulted out over the Atlantic today in the first fully successful flight of the weapon in its final shape.

Scotland Stormbound
LONDON (Reuters)—Bliz zards whipped by winds up to 112 miles an hour swept canson orthern Scotland to day. The snow halted land, sea and air travel over a wide area. Communications broke down in many places.

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# Snow Jam'

TORONTO (CP) A heavy snowfall today caused major traffic tie-ups in the Metropoli-

tan Toronto area. District Chief John Harrison of suburban North York said it was the worst in years with it was the worst in years with cars backed up 2½ miles from the city linits on Yonge Street. Traffic was backed up almost 10 miles on the Queen Elizabeth Way to Hamilton behind a multiple accident involving nine cars and three tractor trailers. Governor Warns Negroes

Virginia Supreme Court today

It's hard t' choose b'tween th' Cubans who shot th' th' rebels.

## **BILLION DOLLAR** BRAGGADOCIO'

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson today accused the government of misleading Canadians on the state of the economy and embarking on "bumbling and fumbling" policies including a public works program that turned out to be a "billion dellar broggededic."

dollar braggadocio."
"In truth, things now are very different from the vision of 'paradize regained' so joyfully pro-claimed by the Tories on last April Fool's Day," the Liberal chieftain said in the Commons as he kicked off the 10-day throne speech debate.

on the 10-day throne speech debate.

He moved a motion of non-confidence in the government, charging the Progressive Conservative administration with "lamentable indecision" in dealing with "grave national problems" such as "mountaing management." ing unemployment."

# Cold War Warmed Up By Mikoyan

WASHINGTON - Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's sweetness - and - light visit to the United States blew up today in an angry exchange of cold war charges with the government.

Mikoyan declared in a Na-tional Press Club speech that the U.S. is completely rigid in ing a cold war that affects its cold war position.

"We all realize that the cold The department imme-

"We have no other alternative—either peace and friendship or war, he warned.

The Kremlin official made the statements following an angry retort that Mikoyan was abusing U.S. hospitality by making fatuous, remarks this procedure.

Mikoyan broadened his charges in his press club the statements following and speech.

He said the United States.

"We all realize that the Coul.

Police said it had not yet war is the prelude—or may be diately issued an equally seen determined who was the prelude—to a hot war." he angry retort that Mikoyan was

fairs, said:

"The sad fact is that the He said the only response department is still going on he got when asked whether it has been department affects foreign trade."

#### Fatuous on the Face of It

the face of it, particularly when it comes at the close of a tour of this country where this man has been very cordially received by all classes of American citizens." Mikovan was turned down

on a three-point plan for increasing trade which included:

1. Removal of restrictions which prevent extension of long-ferm credit to Russia.

2. Most forward to Russia.

3. Removal of the strategic

controls against export of war potential equipment to Russia. White said Mikoyan refused to accept Dillon's proposal that

State department press offi-cer Lincoln White replied that "this allegation is fatuous on the U.S." the U.S. continued betweeign ministers. "Our viewpool closer," said bo

ing past recriminations and us rather act correctly in

He said there "Not any ob-

freedom of activity in replying to the Russian's cold war charges. White said Mikoyan strolled a round suburban Washington areas Sunday and 2. Most favored nation treat-ment for Russian goods and to the Russian's cold war Washington areas Sunday and mind negotiations of a new entered private homes with agreement for federal-proving tax Mikoyan renewed on a radio revenue to

Continued on Page 2 arrangements.

## Runaways **Blown Out** Of Canoe

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Two young Indian sisters drowned of f Chemainus early Saturday morning after running away from the federal government residential school on Kuper Island.

They were attempting to paddle a dugout canoe across stormy, four mile wide Stuart Channel which separates Ku-

per and Chemainus.

Dead are Patricia Marilyn Joseph, 15, and Beverley Diane Joseph, 13.

Joseph, 13.

Two reasons have been given for the girls' misadventure: 1. They wanted to visit their mother at Duncan. 2. They wanted to go to a dance

They wanted to go to a dance at Chemainus.
The information came from other pupils at the school.
They were the daughters of Fraser and Margaret Joseph of the Songhees Indian band.
The parents are separated, the mother living on the Cowichan band reserve at Duncan.

BODY FOUND

RCMP recovered the body of the elder sister Sunday off Yellow Point, about 12 miles north of Chemainus. They are still searching for Beverley. The two girls stole away

from school when their class-mates were in bed late Friday night.

They took a skiff and started rowing for Chemainus.

A strong wind was blowing at the time. It is believed the boat overturned in the rough

waters.
School officials discovered

angry exchange with the state department.

Mikoyan said after a 45-minute meeting, with C. Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, that the

Turkey today were reported hopeful of arriving at a compromise on the thorny Cyprus issue as secret negotiations continued between their for-

"Our viewpoints are getting closer," said both Greek and Turkish sources as the minsecond straight day.

#### New Tax Deal For Provinces?

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker is writ-ing to provincial premiers this week to propose federal-pro-vincial discussions on tax-

cial sharing of income replace existing

#### TAKING OVER FROM U.S.

## RCAFto Control DEW Line

OTTAWA (CP) The gov. toria Island and Cape Parry ernment today announced that on Amundsen Gulf. the RCAF will take over op The new policy, announced that on Amundsen Gulf. the RCAF will take over operational control of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line from the United States Air Force.

Berimming Feb. RCAF of ficers will take over as bosses at the four main DEW life sites in the Canadian Arctic which are controlled by the millitary.

The four sites are Cape Dyer on Baffin Island, Hall Lake on the Melville Peninsula, Cambridge Bay on Vic.

The new policy, announced simultaneously in Washing tons to act as liaison officers with the U.S. contractor which middless from the U.S. and the others are being trained.

There are nalice stations in the DEW line besides the four control sites but they are military.

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tain at least one officer at

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"Our race problems will never be solved by court decrees, injunctions and federal

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP)

John Patterson was sworn in today as governor of Alabama with a warning to Negroes that continued pressure

po wer to keep Alabama troops," the 37-year-old incoming governor added. "They will be solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia Supreme Court today own race whose aim is to decided the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia Supreme Court today own race whose aim is to decided the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virginia supreme Court today of the solved only through mutual understanding and goodwall virgi side interference and agita against racial integration which

Wonder if any backbenchers'll come forward at th'

## Industrial Advance Year's Best

By GERRY MARTIN

Industrials scored their best stock markets swept forward this week amid the heaviest trading in two months.

The advance now has stretched into a month despite repeated, and increasing, warnings from market observers me sort of a setback is

Industrials at Toronto gained almost 10 points on index. Some profit-taking Friday dropped industrials a few deci-mal points from their index high of 530.35 set that morn-

While the leadership was coming from New York, where the market has been moving steadily higher, Canadian In-dustrials provided a good sup-ply of their own bullish news during the week.

#### STANDOUT INDUSTRIAL

Massey-Ferguson was an individual standout.

Massey-Ferguson disclosed plans aimed at buying out the tractor-production interests of Standard Motors of England.

Salada-Shirriff-Horsey con tinued to react to company an nouncements late last week of an increased dividend, a pro-posed 3-for-1 stock split and redemption of its preferred shares,

However, steels were major winners. Reports of production increases in the United States coupled with increases in new car sales contributed to the rise observers said.

Senior mines were strong in base metals with International Nickel a leader. Steer Rock was the most active senior

Speculatives were given their first good run since November as first reports from proper ties began to appear.

Changes in golds and west. Sold for \$1,355,000



VICTORIA LOST a landmark and gained a parking lot Friday. Vancouver Island Coach Lines announced its offices will be moved next month from the 35-year-old depot (above) at 629 Broughton to the Black Ball Ferry Wharf (below). The depot will be razed and the property levelled by its owners, Eaton's of Canada. A multistorey car park is a possibility on the site. Hundreds of thousands of Vic-

torians and tourists boarded, and departed from, buses in the familiar de-pot. Opened as a livery stable 75 years ago it was later occupied by an auto firm and then the Coach Lines. In Black Ball Building, Coach Lines will have ticket, express and executive of-fices on west side. East side will be occupied from June to September by Washington State Ferries. Coach Washington State Ferries. Coach Lines' buses will nose into bays for loading. (Strickland Photos.)



## Can Erin was the most ac Vancouver Block

changes in golds and western oils generally were less than \$1.

Index gains at Toronto: Industrials 9.92 to 529.58; golds

73 to 90.56; here makes at the control of the Vancouver Block, a 15-storey of fice building industrials 73 to 90.56; here makes at the control of the Vancouver, to a group representing investors. .73 to 90.56; base metals 2.41 to 181.72; western oils, .88 o 144.16.
Index changes at Montreal:
Ranks off 9 to 50.00.

Index changes at Montreal:
Banks off 9 to 59.86; utilities up .7 to 153.8; industrials up .5.8 to 308.1; combined up 4.1 to 256.7; papers up 2.6 to 472.7; golds up 1.46 to 88.25.

was announced here. The 47-year-old landmark, built by the late Dominik Burns, brother of Calgary meat packer Pat Burns, was sold by Samuel Jacob Zacks of Toronto for \$1,355,000.

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Week's Trading

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### VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY

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#### Record Established In Home Building

tistics has announced in a 1956 record total of 135,700. preliminary report. Starts totalling 155.036 dur-

ing the January-November period last year showed an increase of almost 36 per cent over the 114,099 in the corresponding period of 1957. They exceeded by 12 per cent the 1955 full year's record of 138,276. 138,276.

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction starts and completions of new residential housing set records in the first 11 months of 1958, the Bureau of Starts and the starts and the starts and the starts are completed in the 11 months rose 25 per cent to 133,217 from 106,811 a year earlier and were only narrowly below the whole

# \$ EXCHANGE

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10 Birtoria Baily Times MARKET SUMMARIES

#### TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)-U.S. inactive oats trading on the Win-nipeg Grain Exchange today. Oats prices were firm as offer-ings in the form of hedges met

the good demand.

Barley business was relatively quiet with shippers providing the main interest. Trade reports indicated small lots of barley had been bought for the

United Kingdom.
Flax was moderately active and prices were somewhat irregular. Prices reflected trends on U.S. markets.
No information was available on overvient export lead.

able on overnight export load-ings of Canadian wheat. Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were one-quarter

Oats— May July October		Open 74%	High 74%	141/2	Clos 747 731 731
Rye- May July October		100% 107%	110 108%	189% 107%	110 108
May July October		100% 99% 99	9914	9914	1003 993 99
Flax- May July October		29436 28134 27436	28214 2751/s	274	2941 281 275
Oats-2 c	Cas	75%	n Clos	973	

Rye-1 and 2 cw. 105%. Flax-1 cw. 307%. CHICAGO (AP) - Moderate liquidation weakened wheat futures today but other grains and soybeans held generally

Wheat	Open		Low	Clos
March May	195% 191%	195 % 192	195%	195
July	181	182%	181%	181
Corn- March	114	115	.11454	114
May July	115%	115%	115%	115
Rye→				
March May	136%	136%	135%	136 132
July Oats-	1201/4	1211/6	119%	121
March	66%	66%	66%	66 64
May July	61	61%	6114	64 61
Soyabean-	215%	217%	215%	216
March	219%	219%	219%	219
May	229	2201/2	219%	220

#### Contract Awards Shatter Record

TORONTO (CP) Constru

# Profit Taking Forces Drop

Profit-taking sent both New East Dome and Jupiter Oils AT LONDON stock prices York and Toronto markets less than that. Amid active trading. To AT MONTREAL the utilities Gilt-edged securities also lost lower today.

American Motors was a feature climbing 2 points, but other issues were hit by profit taking.

at \$1.67

In industrials Great West Saddlery eased 2½ at 50½ and Steel Company of Can-ada was off 1 at 74. Inter-provincial Pipe Line added ½ at 52½ but Trans-Canada lost ½ at 29¼ and Trans Mountain was off ¼ at 12½.

Campbell Chibougamau was off 40 cents at \$8.30. off 40 cents at \$8.30. Index changes: industrials off 91 to 528.67; golds off 21 to 90.35; base metals up 19 to 181.91; western oils off .19 to 143.97.

AT NEW YORK Inspiration was another 2-point Copper gainer American Telepho

clipped for a loss of around 2 in the profit-taking. International Nickel was off % in the Canadian section. Other stocks lost fractions but

Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines were ahead. Canadian shares on the American Stock Exchange were mixed. Canadian Mar-

coni rose ¼, Richwell, Sap phire Petroleums and Moly bdenite 1/4 each, and Fargo Oil a minor fraction. Shawinigan dropped 1/2, Scurry-Rainbow Oil 1/2 and Eureka, Prestor

### DIVIDENDS General Bakeries, 7% cents payable Peb. 6 record Jan. 21; xd. J2. Consolidated Theatres, "A" 12 cents, payable March 2; record Peb. 2; xd. Jan. 29.

Cochrane Dunlop Hardware, "A" 20 ents, payable Feb. 13; record Jan. 30;

TORONTO (CP)—Construction contract awards in 1955 established a record of \$3.593, 709,200, says Hugh C. MacLean Building Reports.

The total is \$699,541,100—or more than 24 per cent higher than 1957 and \$166,803,700 higher than the previous record year, 1956.

Residential construction gained 61.1 per cent and business construction 41.5 per cent. Industrial production dropped 37.5 per cent and engineering construction 2 per cent.

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ronto issues were nipped near the close. On Wall Street Jamaica at 20 and Lower St. ture, climbing 2 points, but other issues were hit by profit-taking.

AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. volume was 3,848,000 shares, slightly less than Friday's 3,898,000 at the same hour. Mount Wright had the best gain, up 12 cents at 97 cents on a turnover of 192,000 shares. Can-Erin eased 1 cent at 61 cents and New Mylama que dipped the same amount at \$1.67.

dian International Power delined ½ at 23 and St. Maurice Gas lost 10 cents at 95. Up ½ were Gatineau at 39% and power delined ½ at 23 and St. Maurice Gas lost 10 cents at 95. Up ½ were Gatineau at 39% and Bc. Phone was up 1 at 44. Up ½ in the papers were consolidated 43% and MacMillan at 39.

Up ½ in the banks were Royal at 77 and Toronto-at 61 cents and New Mylama que dipped the same amount at \$1.67.

lost % at 65%.

were generally lower today.

German issues were strong in a firm foreign bond market,

Industrial volume was 86,000 Copper moved 32,000 at 20, shares, mines and oils 541,300. Silver Ridge traded 8,000 at 17,

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# Service Clubs Urged to 'Get Ball Rolling' on Auditorium

today were urged to band to-gether in an effort to start the nall rolling for construction of a civic auditorium. Courtney Haddock, chairman

of a former committee that spearheaded a drive for an auditorium three years ago, today said the Greater Victoria centennial committee's decision to put at least \$10,000 in trust

"We all want a worthwhile multi-purpose auditorium," he said. "The service clubs could be of great help if they formed and put their combined reven-ues into it along with the grants from the municipalities. "The provincial government

"If we fiddle around we'll need some group to get the ball rolling and that's where the Greater Victoria service clubs

could be of great assistance."

Mr. Haddock pointed out that
the Spokane, Wash., multi-purpose auditorium was making a profit and is booked solid for

nd community associations,

"I'm confident we can do the faint hearted about it. It would be a great boon to the area because this is a tourist, not an

'We would get the money back very quickly in new rev-enue for the whole area from the large conventions that

Outbreak

Of Thefts

Reported

downtown Victoria.

roal yard and took off with an

sacked coal.

Presidents of three service clubs indicated today their executive committee would consider Mr. Haddock's proposal if an official approach was

"Certainly we would consider it fully," said Rotary president Maurice Green.
"There is a council of service

and this might be something it to discuss.'

president Robert Dykes said his club would consider joining a united drive if it was officially requested.

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Seamen Set to Strike

Junior Chamber of Com-merce president Ray Rawns-ley said it "definitely would be considered if we say be considered if we get some-thing in writing."

added their clubs were currently engaged in major projects that could not dropped. Rotary is assisting Goodwill Enterprises, Kiwania is embarking on an expansion of the Kiwanis Village for senior citizens, and the Jaycees are raising money for a second ice skating surface.



## MONTE ROBERTS

Although I am but a mere house husband, I have

every sympathy for the multiple problems of the modern housewife.

Especially with regard to the modern labor-saving devices with which the kitchen of the modern housewife is infested. The house husband, too, has his problems, such as at

what temperature to set the thermostat controlling the

But these are picayune compared to the problems of the modern housewife.

Last week, right here in Victoria, one of these problems manifested itself in the ugliest way.

A housewife who is married to one of the loyal continuous continuous and the second of the loyal continuous continuous and the second of the loyal continuous co

stituents of this column recently acquired a fully automatic range.

The kind which starts itself and stops itself by a

So one day this housewife wished to go out and around and about during the afternoon, and still have

dinner ready at six p.m.

She followed the simple directions, prepared the dinner, set the stove's time to start the oven at 4.30 p.m.

and to turn it off at 6 p.m.

She then left the house, at 1 p.m., secure in the knowledge that modern science would protect her during her absence, and produce a dinner of excellent quality at

The rest of the story is simple but tragic; she returned just before six, and reports she has never in her life seen a stove look so frustrated.

It turned on at 4.30 p.m. and was about to turn off

The only trouble was, the housewife had left the dinner sitting on a shelf just out of reach of the stove.

You think this housewife has a problem?

Then think of the housewife of the future.

I have it on reliable authority that there will soon be available, a stove which operates by the use of IBMtype punch cards.

What the housewife has to do is put the meat, potatoes, What the housewife has to do is put the meat, potatoes, vegetables, cream sauce and so on in different ovens or on burners, then feed the stove the correct punch card. Automatic timers will follow the direction of the card and turn everything off and on at the right time. 'You will notice, please, I mentioned feeding the stove the CORRECT punch cards.

What will happen when the housewife feeds the

stove the Incorrect punch card?

'And you can bet your last upsidedown cake she

The mashed potatoes will be grilled, the steak boiled,

the carrots fried, and the cream sauce evaporated.

And it is entirely likely that even the correct card will be inserted backwards, resulting in everything being deep-frozen instead of deep fried.

Binning recently spent several months in Japan.

next Saturday, urging city at the organization's annual interesting studies of Gold-council to preserve the 44-year-old landmark instead of demolishing it for a parking lot Fairless, second vice president. Survivors include the widow,

#### FROZEN TUNA HOT OR COLD?

The atomic age came close

King Brothers Ltd., agents for the Elizabeth Bakke which brought the fish here, said the check was "normal roue" on all seafood caught in Pacific waters that conceivably could be affected by hydrogen

Mayor Percy Scurrah today received a wire from Ottawa outlining details of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Victoria

when the main firehall is vacated this spring.

He said council should determine feasibility of constructing a concrete roof, over the stalls and using the second floor for

bott and C C. White. \* \* \*
Victoria Aquarium Society's meeting this month will be held at Norway House Wednesday at 8 p.m. Non-mem-bers will be admitted.

The Dickens Fellowship,



A REAL 'CUT-UP'

Blandly indifferent to what he has done to Mom's curls, five-year-old Bruce Pinard faces the camera with Mrs. Norma Pinard at home at 457 Thetis Crescent. Armed with large pair of scissors, Bruce calmly sheared off one side of Mom's head while she slept. Alas, Mrs. Pinard had hoped to join her sne siept. Alas, Mis. Finard had hoped to join her sailor husband in Halifax, where he is taking a sixmonth course, but must now wait until her hair grows again. "I nearly went crazy when I woke up and looked in the mirror," Mrs. Pinard said. "Now I'm just beginning to see the funny side. I only hope my husband will."—(Photo by Strickland.)



BARON JOHN KNOOP

## **Death Ends** Baron's Stormy Life

The half-hour presentation will be made by Rev. Arthur Sheppard, and the public will be welcome.

Reluctance cost traffic violator Ronald S. West, 321 Imperial Army, businessman in Denmark and well-known artist here, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The baron, who lived at 2736 Hume, Condition today.

Baron John Knoop, former cavalry officer in the Russian Imperial Army, businessman in Denmark and well-known artist here, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The baron, who lived at 2736 Hume, Rumble Lowest Bidder On Armoury Job

First consignment of Bibles to the Soviet Union was made recently by the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, consisting of 200 copies in the Armenian language. The society sends Bibles to different parts of the world at the rate of six tons a day throughout the year. The books are free, the cost being borne by the society.

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Wale Road, Langford, settled was fere in 1947 after spending a warrant for his arrest was signed the German invasion of Denmark.

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His paintings were almost Other officers elected Island, and include several

### TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: A. P. Hayward, 530 Dallas,

sal, \$35 for careless driving. Erkki V. Lalli, North Sur-\$35 for careless driving.

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Institute of Power EngiGordon Head.

A private funeral service of the B.C. Electric Building.

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The atomic set to home today.

The federal fisheries departing the home of its president, E. Martin Michael Cooper, the home of its president, E. Saanichton, \$25 for speeding over 30. Martin Michael Cooper.

## Three Injured Car Crack-Up A head-on collision of two cars at Admirals and Craig-flower sent three people to flower sent three In Head-On

hospital with multiple injuries

Colwood RCMP said cars at the rear of the hotel since early Sunday. Lillian and 14-year-old son her car was broken into at the John was taken to St. Joseph's rear of Pritagala. were driven by Keith Munro, Saturday night Mrs. A. J. 2817 Dysart, who with his wife Gillis, 1887 Carnarvon, said John was taken to St. Joseph's rear of Britannia Branch
Hospital, and Ernest Carson, Legion on Blanshard, Advief-024 Grange.

The accident happened on a First Investors Ltd., was 4024 Grange.

curve just past the intersection of Craigflower and Admirals, police said.

The Munros were admitted said a tire and wheel was removed from his car at Fisto hospital but father and son were released Sunday, Mrs. Munro was reported in good condition today,

tion Co. Ltd., \$73.740; Ricketts-Sewell Electric Ltd., \$74,300; Mawson Gage Ltd., \$78,077 and Canadian Comstock Co., Ltd., \$78,100.

## TUESDAY

Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m. Empress
Hotel. John Manning will give standing cricketer.

An RCN lieutenant commander during the Second World war, he handled landing craft suring the Normandy inva-

Monterey Restaurant. Former during the Normandy inva-inspector of the British Colum-sion. \$25 for speeding over 30. bia Provincial Police, Cecil Survivors include the widow Ethel M. Boyd, 1210 Tatter. Clark, speaks on "Old and New Lorna; a son. John Frederick

if A. Petroski, of Alchem, Ltd., ward's chapel, with Canon E. Vancouver, speaks on "Caustic V. Bird officiating. Cremation will follow."

# CPR Ferries Feb. 16

Members of the Seafarers' International Union are planning to go on strike against Canadian Pacific coast steamships Feb. 16, The Times was told Sunday. Federal administration of the

fleet—ordered last July 25 to break a two-month walkout— is due to end Feb. 15. Goods and cash with an estimated value of \$554 was stolen in a weekend The SIU spokesman, a Vancouver man in Victoria during the weekend, said "the boys" outbreak of burglaries and car prowlings mostly in originally planned to strike the CPR ships Feb. 1, but decided

At Hollywood Park Service, to wait until the 15th "so they 1600 Fairfield, one of two can do it legal." stations entered, \$44 cash was

stolen after entry was made Pebruary."

through a transom window.

The other place was Ed and Austy's Service, Quadra at Broughton, where a number of flashlight batteries and spark plugs were taken. Entry was by way of a window.

Kingham-Gillespie Coal Ltd., Esquimalt Road, said someone apparently drove a truck to the someone apparently drove a truck.

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NO COMMENT

MOUNTIE VICTIM Saanich police reported an RCMP constable, F. C. Pachal, 4345 Gordon Head, lost 10 gal-A CPR spokesman declined comment on the statements, and R. K. Smith, federal administrator in Vancouver, could not be reached at his

The federal government took over the CPR ships after lengthy negotiation talks to end the then year-old dispute resulted in failure. The SIU men walked off the ships May forcing the trunk of the same make of car as it was parked

# Wicks Tells MP

today told a British member of parliament to mind his own affairs.

Last Wednesday, E. H. C. Sunday Afternoon O. Waltzer, Craigflower Auto Court, Leather, Conservative MP for Somerset, criticized B.C. union leaders and said the B.C. labor scene is one of the most un-

gard and Store and some of the printed matter from the Gillis car was found in it. Glen Harrington. 564 Dalsettled in the world. Mr. Wicks did whether he agreed or disagreed with Mr. Leather's sen las, told police a tire and wheel timents, but he said:

were taken from his car as it ood in front of his home. Two hundred dollars worth of sample gold and silver badges for the armed forces comments on matters of pubwere stolen from a briefcase lic contention, which he did. taken overnight from a parked car at the home of John Poulton, 1018 Park.

Comment on international affairs would be more appropriate."

## Alexander Resigning **Power Firm**

will resign his directorate of of Victoria. the Peace River Power Development Company.

EDWARD MILES

nation were denied today by ciating, and interment will be company officials in Vancou- at Hatley Memorial Gardens. ver, but it was indicated strongly that his resignation was anticipated because of ill health. He has informed the board

that he will be unable to attend the next meeting, scheduled for Vancouver Feb. 15 to free B.C. Electric light given,

It is possible his resignation A. Electrical power was may be submitted at that given free of charge by the

interior, backed by Swedish fi-nancier, Axel Wenner-Gren.

#### CATCHES TOTAL 39 POUNDS

J. G. WENMAN

. . . funeral Thursday

### 'City Skindivers 'Land' Third Place at Seattle

Victoria Skindiving Club members continued their im pressive showing in Pacific Northwest circles by finishing third in the fourth annual Winter Skindiving meet at Scattle at the weekend.

The third place showing of the Victoria's three-men shape long against 33 ciles forms, direct or the cile's impressive record of never having finished "out of the money" at any meet.

Puget Sound Mudsharks, host club for the weekend event won the first two berths with catches of 65 and 41 beautiful Victoria's them consisting of Bill Hard.

pounds. Victoria's 'team, consisting of Bill Hook, Allan Hook and Denny Kempton, landed catches totalling 39

Over 100 divers from Washington, Oregon and B.C.

## TWO FISHERMEN SAVED WHEN WIND FLIPS BOAT

Two men were rescued after their 42-foot fishboat overturned in strong winds Sunday in Satellite Channel in the Gulf Islands.

Ollie S. Vea and Leo Hansen, both of Vancouver were picked up by a department of fisheries

According to reports, the fisheries vessel took the stricken craft in tow after the rescue, but were forced to cut it loose as it started to sink. It was lost with all gear aboard.

# plugs, flashlight batteries and possibly two car batteries were stolen after entry was made of the stolen after entry was

Edward D. Miles, 36, hurt in a two-car collision Tuesday afternoon at Scott and Ryan Streets, died of his injuries Sunday morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital to become Victoria's first traffic fatality for 1959.

A night-shift printer for Victoria Press Limited, he was driving west on Ryan Street when his car was in collision at 3 p.m. with a second car driven by Clare L.

Brown, 2664 Scott. Mr. Miles was thrown to the pavement between the two cars and suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. His son Terry, 7, passenger in the car, was treated at Royal. Jubilee for bruises, but was released the same day.

Mrs. Shirley Brown, passen-ger in the second car, was treated at the hospital for shock, but also was released;

the same day.

An inquest will be held Wednesday at 10.30 at Sands Mortuary.

#### VETERAN

Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Miles served five years with the RCAF during the Second World War as a mechanic, seeing duty at several flying stations across the country. He worked for newspapers in Calgary, then came to Victoria eight years ago, starting work with Victoria Press soon after.

He was a member of the Victoria Press, Limited, 10-pin bowling league and an ardent football fan and belonged to Centennial United Church.

Surviving are the widow, Helen, and three children, Philip, 13; Dianne, 10, and Terry, all at home, 3366 Words It is anticipated in informed worth; his parents, Mr. and circles that Lord Alexander Mrs. Arthur Miles, and a

The funeral will be held Thursday, at 1 p.m., at Sands, Earlier reports of his resig- with Rev. Douglas Carr offi-

### ASK The TIMES

and why? -T.M.C.

may be submitted at that time.

Lord Alexander is recuper ating in England following a second heart attack.

The Peace River Power Development Company was formed to explore possibility of power development in B.C.'s system during wartime, and the transit for the subwed rate of research. so that the allowed rate of re-turn would not be exceeded, Premier John Hart, on recommendation of the Public Util-ities Commission, ordered the company to supply customers with free light. Based on the seven years prior to 1943, revenue during war years could not be considered normal, nor was there any a ance they would continue this rate. Therefore the PUC did not feel a comp revision of the rate struc-was indicated what realed



A film analysis of world communism, "The Crimson Shadow," will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, in the Evangelistic Temple, Queens and Blanshard.

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for five years manager at Fishermen's Wharf, John God-

frey Wenman, 8425 Patricia Bay Highway, died early today

in St. Joseph's Hospital after a month's illness. He was 51.

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since 1913 and received his ed-

Survivors include the widow

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- By Oswald Jacoby The Women's team champions of the United States are four bridge teachers: Carlyn Brall and Bea Gale of New York, Peggy Rotzell of Philadelphia and Sally Johnson of Westport.

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that contributed to their victory Bea, sitting North, put Sally in a spade grand slam. Both the bidding and play are worthy of study. Sally's two and four-spade bids showed a solid spade suit plus something on the side. Bea's five diamond bld showed first round con-trol of that suit as did Sally's five heart bid. Bea felt fully justfied then to bid the grand

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# Runaway Sisters Drowned as Canoe Flips

UP-ISLAND PAIR CAUGHT IN STORM

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Two young Indian sisters drowned off Chemainus early Saturday morning after running away from the federal government residential school on Kuper Island. They were attempting to paddle a dugout canoe across

Dead are Patricia Marilyn Joseph, 15, and Beyerley Diane

Joseph 13.

Two reasons have been given for the girls' misadventure: 1. They wanted to visit their mother at Duncan. 2.

They wanted to go to a dance

Fraser and Margaret Joseph

of the Songhees Indian band. The parents are separated, the

mother living on the Cowichan band reserve at Duncan.

waters. School officials discovered

the girls missing Saturday

children was a shock to the school, which he described as one of the "best of its type"

the Oblate Fathers, with Oblate sisters acting as teachers.

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Two HMCS Naden sailors at Chemainus.

The information came from were killed and a third other pupils at the school. They were the daughters of They were the daughters spectacular highway crash near Haney, B.C. early Sun-

Dead are OS Gerald W. Williams Lake.

OS- Roy Larsen, 21. of Haney, suffered only slight head cuts and was not detained in hospital.

BODY FOUND

RCMP recovered the body of the elder sister Sunday off Yellow Point, about 12 miles north of Chemainus. They are still searching for Power Out

out power for nearly two hours after the car, in which the three were travelling, smashed into a power pole four miles east of the town, snapping it in two places and An area between Haney and

snapping it in two places and ripping down wires. RCMP said the car was at-

RCMP said the car was at tempting to pass another vehicle when the accident happened at 2.15 a.m.

The three sailors were on a 48-hour weekend pass from Naden, and had just/completed a trade group course there in engineering metals. The desired in the girls missing Saturday morning, and at first believed they were on the Island. Later they learned from classmates the children had planned to go to Duncan.

J. V. Boys, superintendent of the Indian Agency at Duncan, said the death of the two children was a shock to the

Bolky and Branch when medical aid ar in British Columbia.

"It seems that the younger,

Police said it had not yet Police said it had not yet been determined who was driving the car, which be he said, "but she was talked

Kin of the dead men were given as Richard Branch. father of the car owner, and the control of t mother of Bolky

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales. Trojan sold 1,300 at 24. Forest Products 125 at \$14. Basco Oils 1,700 at 65. Canam Copper 200 at 23. Alberta Distillers (VT) 1,000 at \$2.30. Fort St. John 1,000 at \$3.50. Cowichan Copper 100 at \$1.03. Sun-shine Lardeau 800 at 17.

Arbitration Urged

MONTREAL (CP)—Striking
CBC producers announced today they have submitted to
CBC authorities a proposal for
an independent arbitrator from
any of three universities to
settle the strike that because working on an underground. settle the strike that began working on an underground gas line on a street here

# FRENDSHPORWAR MKOYAN WARNSUS



## ... BUT IT'S SPRING FOR A DAY

Sunshine and clear skies attracted early tourists to Butchart Gardens today where close to 30,000 bulbs have already been planted. Fifteen gardeners are now engaged in general "cleaning up " and 24) will be working full time at the next main planting in early May. Hatless, coatless man on right obviously has full confidence in Greater Victoria weatherdoesn't know snow flurries are predicted by weatherman for tonight.—(Halkett Photo.)

# LONDON 'Reuters' Re-sults of tonight's Football As-sociation c up third round games and replays: Sheffield W 0, West Brom 2. Newcastle 1, Chelsea 4. Preston 4, Derby 2, overtime. Big Strike

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was closed down along with the offices of the Communist-newspaper la Hora. All the capital's daily newspapers were tied up by walkouts as ferinters and editorial staff. 2 Die From Fumes in Wallipeg Home WINNIPEG (UPI)—An eld-sof man and his daughter died in their beds today from size effects of coal gas. Two other persons taken to a solipital were expected to recover, Mrs. Josephine £siys, 58, and her father, Stanley Wasdlewskie, 93, ded in their sleep. Mrs. Luys' husband, Michael, 78, and 4. Johnstone, a roomer in the home, were reported in good condition in a hospital.

and editorial staff. The crackdown was launched in an effort to break the mass walkout which has paralyzed most industry and commerce and vital sectors of transport, such as domestic airlines, ship ping, buses, streetcars and

Soldiers stood guard to keep subways and trains runnin The capital was in a virtual tate of siege as orders went up to conscripts in the 24-25 ige class to stand by for a call. the army

One bomb went off in La Plata. 35 miles southeast of the capital doing about \$1,000 in damage to the building housing the U.S. information service. Another exploded in the capital, damaging the home of Rogelio Frigerio, economic adviser to the president.

# Argentina Ike Sees Sunny Side Police Fight In Balanced Budget

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine security forces today arrested more than 200 leaders as with the same as surge of prosperity.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today sent Congress a \$77,000,000,000 budget forecasting a spending cut of nearly \$4,000,000,000 and a precarious surplus of \$70,000,000. He called it "a confidence budges get" that assumes a surge of prosperity.

BOOST FOR MILITARY

# QUEEN MOTHER'S VISIT

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)-Negro legislators today said Africans "deemed it impossible to associate themselves in any way" with Queen Mother Lizabeth's visit here next month.

African elected members of the Kenya legislative council passed a resolution which was taken as an implicit call for a boycott of the royal visit.

In a statement, Roand Ngala, secretary of the legislative group, said they were making this announcement because the British government had not listened to Negh serievances.

visitor, y' jist slip 'em into his pocket off's hard t' choose b'iween th' Cubans who shot th' rebels, an' the rebels who are shootin' th' Cubans who shot th' rebels. \* \* \*

Wonder if any backbenchers'll come forward at th'

Democrats in Congress, which they control, generally, were critical of the budget, as they had been even before its submission. Republicans welcomed the plans for a balanced budget and said the alanced budget and said the said ternative is more inflation.

Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson indicated that if Congress increases spending in the new budget a tax increas rather than a cut would become a real possibility. The president disclosed that

in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, the government's finances will be even deeper in the red than had been predicted. He said reces-sion hit revenues will fail \$12.871,000.000 short of match. \$80,871,000,000.

He said this deficit the Continued on Page 2

Canada's Extremes

# Visit Explodes In Angry Clash

WASHINGTON - Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's sweetness - and - light visit to the United States blew up today in an angry exchange of cold war charges with the government.

Mikoyan declared in a National Press Club speech that the state department is conductive U.S. is completely rigid in its cold war position.

"We all realize that the cold war is the prelude—or may be the prelude—to a hot war." he said.

"We have no other alternative—either peace and friend ship or war," he warned.
During a question period Mikoyan said Russia would meet force with force if the U.S. stried to break through and blockade of West Berlin.

Mikoyan said after a 45-minute meeting with C. Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state.

'I Believe Americans Want Peace'

The Soviet leader said on the eve of his return to Moscow that talks with Americans generally led him to be lieve the country wants peace. "But," he said, the government "still remains in the old cold war position."

He said his talks with President Eisenhower, Secretary of the said war position."

He said his talks with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles and other U.S. officials were "pleasant, friendly and useful exchanges."

But "when it came to concrete, specific matters, it was crete, specific matters, it was which Mikoyan wants to in-

indicated that the bi-partisan policy, shared by the Allies, remains unchanged," Mikoyan office and told newsmen that

"the cold war in He said the only response he got when asked whether it and it affects foreign trade."

#### Fatuous on the Face of It'

State department press offi- tlement of Russia's Second cer Lincoln White replied that World War lend-lease debt to cer Lincoln white replied that "this allegation is fatuous on the face of it, particularly when it comes at the close of a tour of this country where this man has been very cordially received by all classes of lally received by all classes of "let us rather act correctly in the future"."

to accept Dillon's proposal that discussions be resumed on set-

controls against export of war potential equipment to Russia. White said Mikoyan refused to accept Dillon's proposal that Mikoyan renewed on a radio-

Continued on Page 2

## BILLION DOLLAR BRAGGADOCIO

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson today accused the government of misleading Canadians on the state of the economy and embarking on "bumbling and fumbling" policies including a public works program that turned out to be a dollar braggadocio."

"In truth, things now are very different from the vision of 'paradise regained' so joyfully proclaimed by the Tories on last April Fool's Day." the Liberal chieftam said in the Commons as he kicked

off the 10-day throne speech debate. He moved a motion of non-confidence in the government, charging the Progressive Conservative administration with "lamentable indecision" in dealing with "grave national problems" such as "mounting unemployment,"

RACING, PAGE 21

Policeman Wounded in Gun Backle

service station during a routine check of business houses at about 2 a.m. when a man jumped from behind a trailer and fired a pistol at him, hitting him in the state arm.

Windstorm Uproots Refugees' Tents

In Jordan in 20 years swept the country today, cutting telephone wires and uprooting tents housing Palestine

Plane Dumps 5,000 Gallons of Fuel

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TAKING OVER FROM U.S.

# RCAF to Control DEW Line

ernment today announced that the RCAF will take over operational control of the DEW simultaneously in Washing (Distant Early Warning) radar line from the United States Air Force.

Reginning Feb. 1, RCAF officers Four have already been trained in the U.S. Reginning Feb. 1, RCAF officers will take over as bosses at the four main DEW line at the four main DEW line was financed the DEW line besides the four and built by the U.S. at a cost

tain at least one officer at The new policy, announced each of the four control sta-

at the four main DEW line sites in the Canadian Arctic which are controlled by the military.

The four sites are Cape Dyer on Baffin Island, Hall Lake on the Melville Peningsula, Cambridge Bay on Vic-

'Snow Jam'

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District Chief John Harrison

snowfall today caused major traffic tie-ups in the Metropoli-

## SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED'

# Governor Warns Negroes

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP)

He promised to use every power to keep Alabama schools segregated and appealed to Negroes to turn against "the agitators of your stroy our school system."

"If you do not do so, and never be solved by court de never be solved by court decrees, injunctions and federal troops," the 37-year-old incoming governor added, "They will be sived only through mutual units sanding and goodwill believes the races without outstanding and agitations." MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP)

John Patterson was sworn in today as governor of Alabama with a warning to Negroes that continued pressure for integration will mean the closing of their schools.

He promised to use every

Alabama Alabama Alabama and the schools are closed they may never be re-

closed, they may never be re-opened "in your lifetime and "Our children will suffer the

"Our race problems will Hits Toronto

BCT EXPANSION FOR '59

# Big Dial Deal Set for Island

Victoria, Nanaimo and other victoria, Nanaimo and other Also in Appe, Pariamo, Pariam pansion and system improve-ments, president C. H. McLean The compa

eration. Dial office will be established at Gabriola Island. Next year Chemainus, Parksville and Sooke will be converted to dial.

The new Nanaimo building

## Cyprus Pact Seems Close

PARIS (AP) Greece, and Turkey today were reported hopeful of arriving at a commise on the thorny Cyprus issue as secret negotiations continued between their foreign ministers.

"Our viewpoints are getting said both Greek and Turkish sources as the min isters met in secrecy for the second consecutive day.

## SELECTIONS

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enat. 8.-Wish U Well, Spring Boy, Trans-lation.

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couver. Free calling between Sidney, Keating and Victoria will be-gin in the spring with Sidney and Keating paying Victoria look.

rates. Mr. McLean estimates the Mr. McLean estimates the company's expenditure between now and 1977 at \$923,000,000. The company estimates a population in B.C. at that time of 2,200,000. Translated into telephone growth this amounts to 1,885,000 instruments.

#### New Tax Deal For Provinces?

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker is writ-ing to provincial premiers this week to propose federal-pro-vincial discussions on tax-

vincial discussions on tax-sharing arrangements, it was learned Sunday night. It was considered possible that the prime minister has in mind negotiations of a new agreement for federal-provin-cial sparing of income its cial sharing of income tax revenue to replace existing arrangements.

Home Blows Up, 6 Die

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tion in Ottawa. "I have no doubt B.C. and Vancouver Island will benefit from the huge number of Ca-nadians who want to see the western terminus of the Trans Canada Highway," said Mr. McQueen, interviewed at head quarters of Victoria Automo bile Club today.

Instructed by owners leaving for Winnipeg and La Jolla, we will sell— "The U.S. economic reces sion has caused a decline in tourist traffic in some parts of Canada, but B.C. and the Island seem to be forging

On a tour of auto clubs across Canada, Mr. McQueen discussed local prospects with W. J. Clark, vice-president of Victoria Automobile Club, and George Warren, secretary. He then left for a tour of southern Vancouver Island en

#### MORE MEMBERS

He revealed that membership in the Canadian Automobile Association increased by more than 50,000 in 1958 and now totals 550,000. It is sun ported entirely by members subscriptions.

Concurrently membership in the Victoria club has grown Electric Washing Machines, Rangette, several new TV An-tennas, Collection of Stamps. from 5,300 to more than 7,000. Mr. McQueen, a former colonel in the Canadian Army, Luggage, China, Glass, Plate, stated that U.S. tourists now of suburban North York said stated that U.S. tourists now it was the worst in years with object less to the condition of

cars backed up 2% miles from the city limits on Yonge Street.

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He added that, if Canada's purist business is to prosper against tough competition from highly-developed resorts in the U.S., the West Indies, Bermuda and elsewhere, it will have to improve its travel fa-cilities, including restaurants, hotels and motels.

Competition for the tourist dollar in Canada will be in-creasingly tough," he said. "At the same time the Alaska ator Wayne Morse (Dem., sociated intertoll switching Ore.) today rejected an invita- Highway is a tremendous tour tion by Fidel Castro for United ist attraction and B.C. has a year-round appeal not enjoyed by any other province." States congressional critics of his revolutionary regime to visit Havana for a first-hand

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